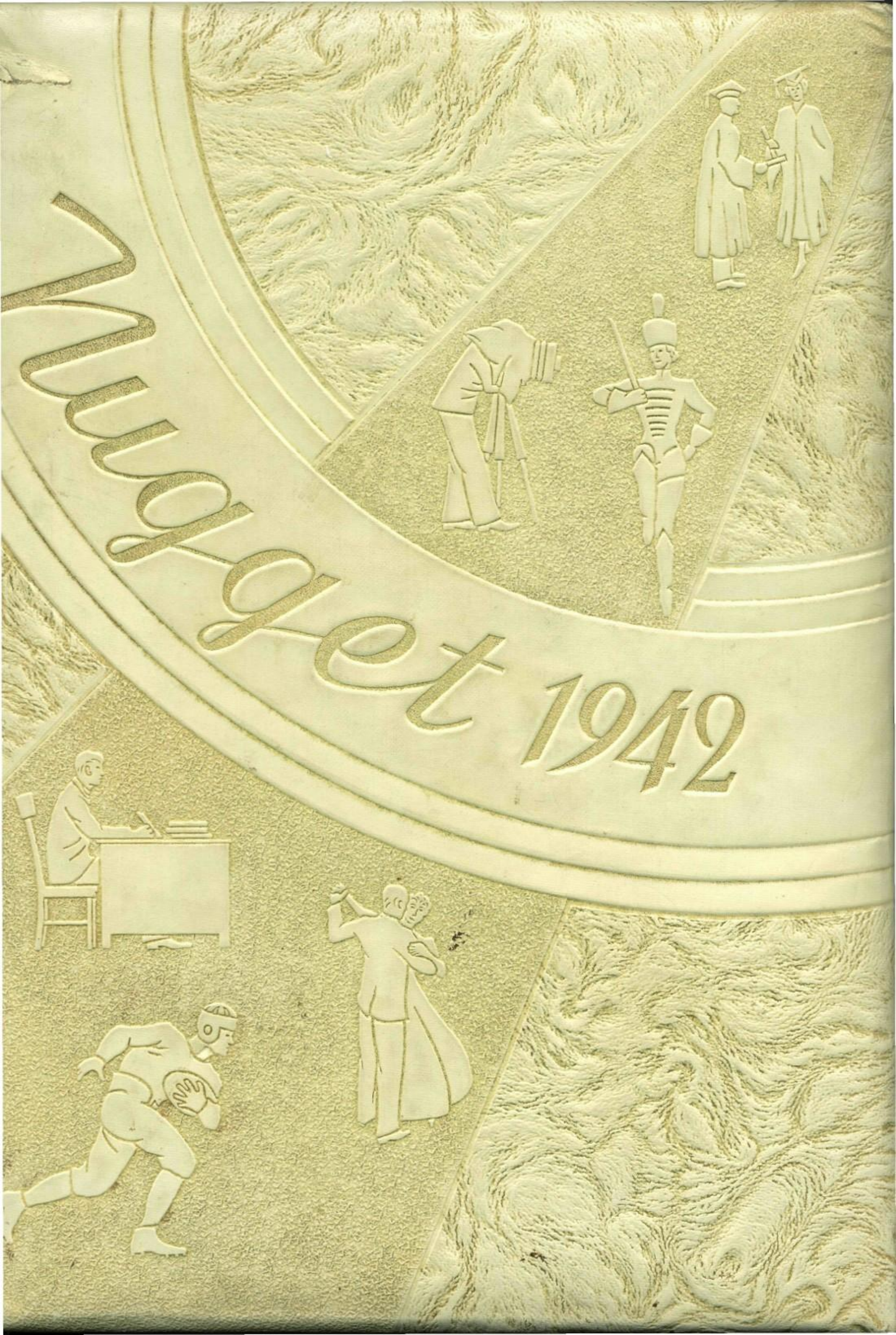
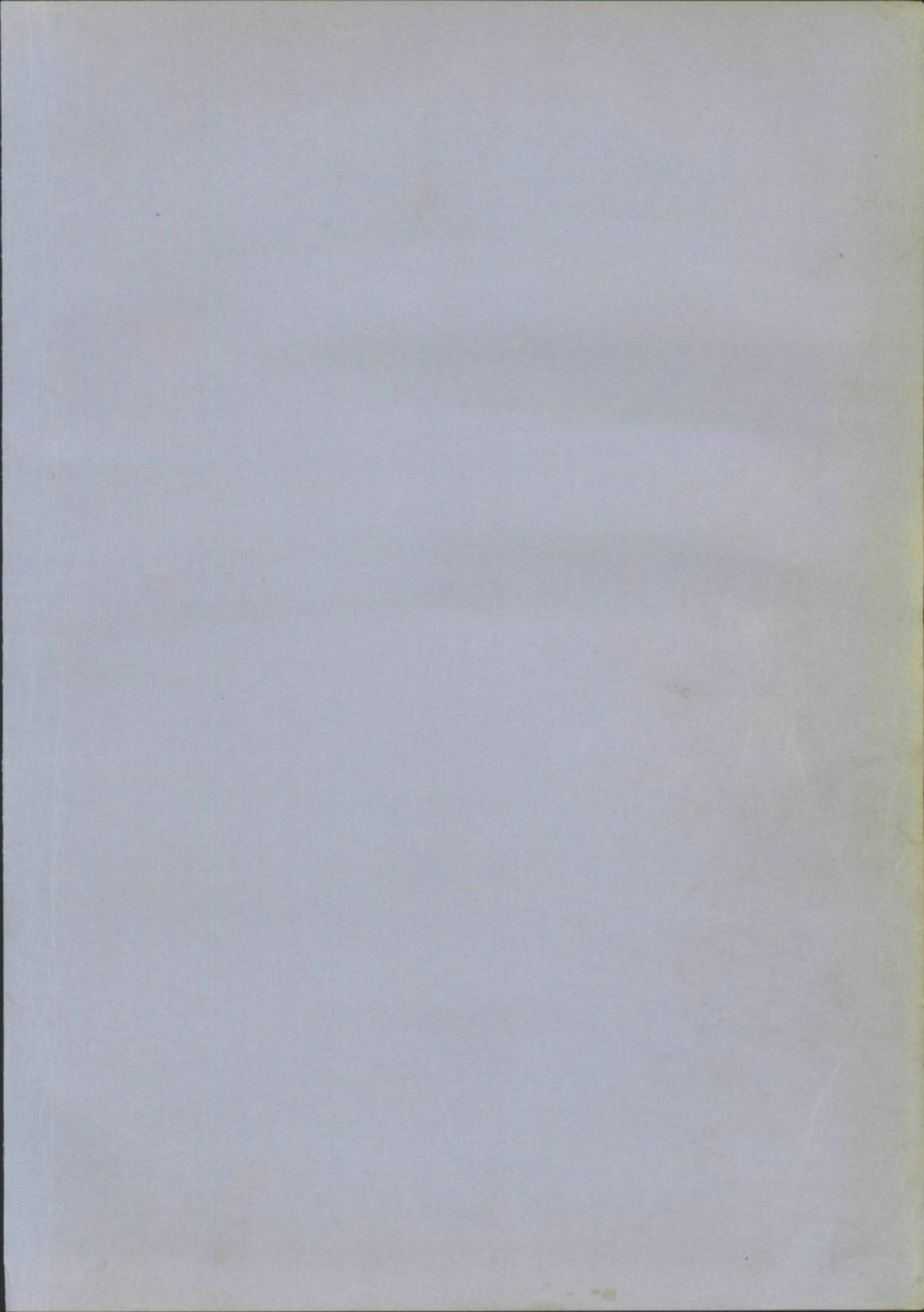


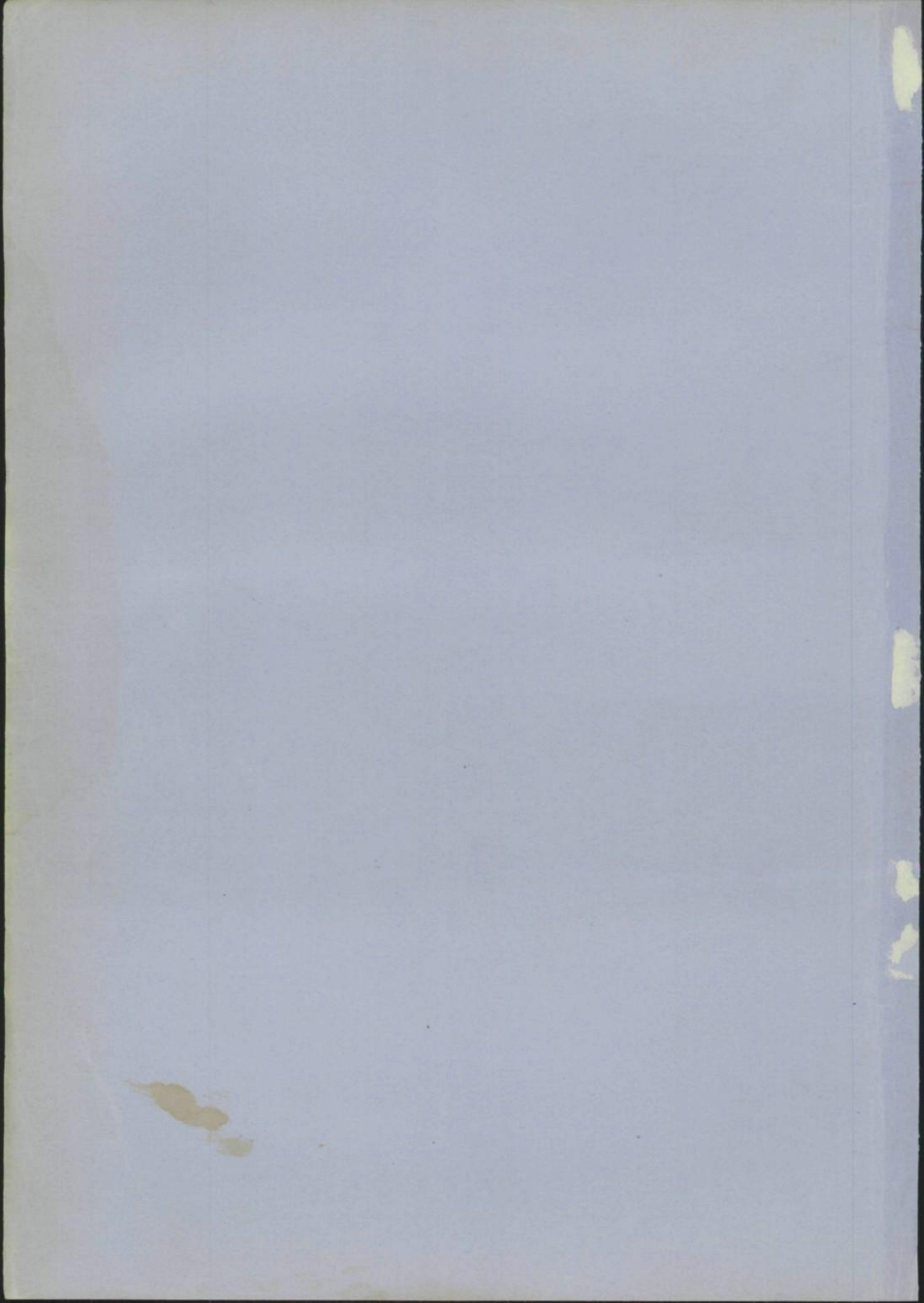


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Margie Burns

Alta Johnson
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"45"

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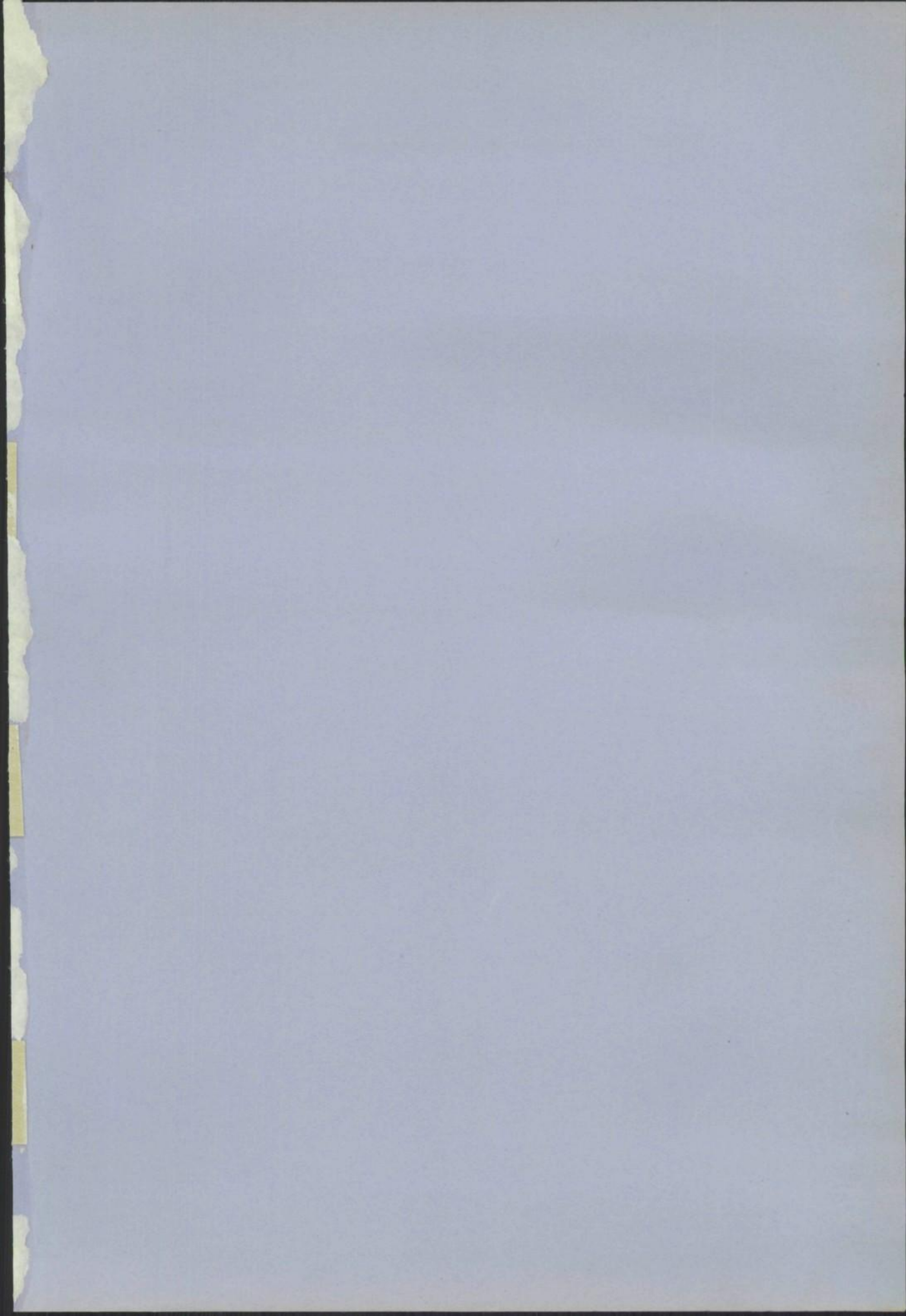
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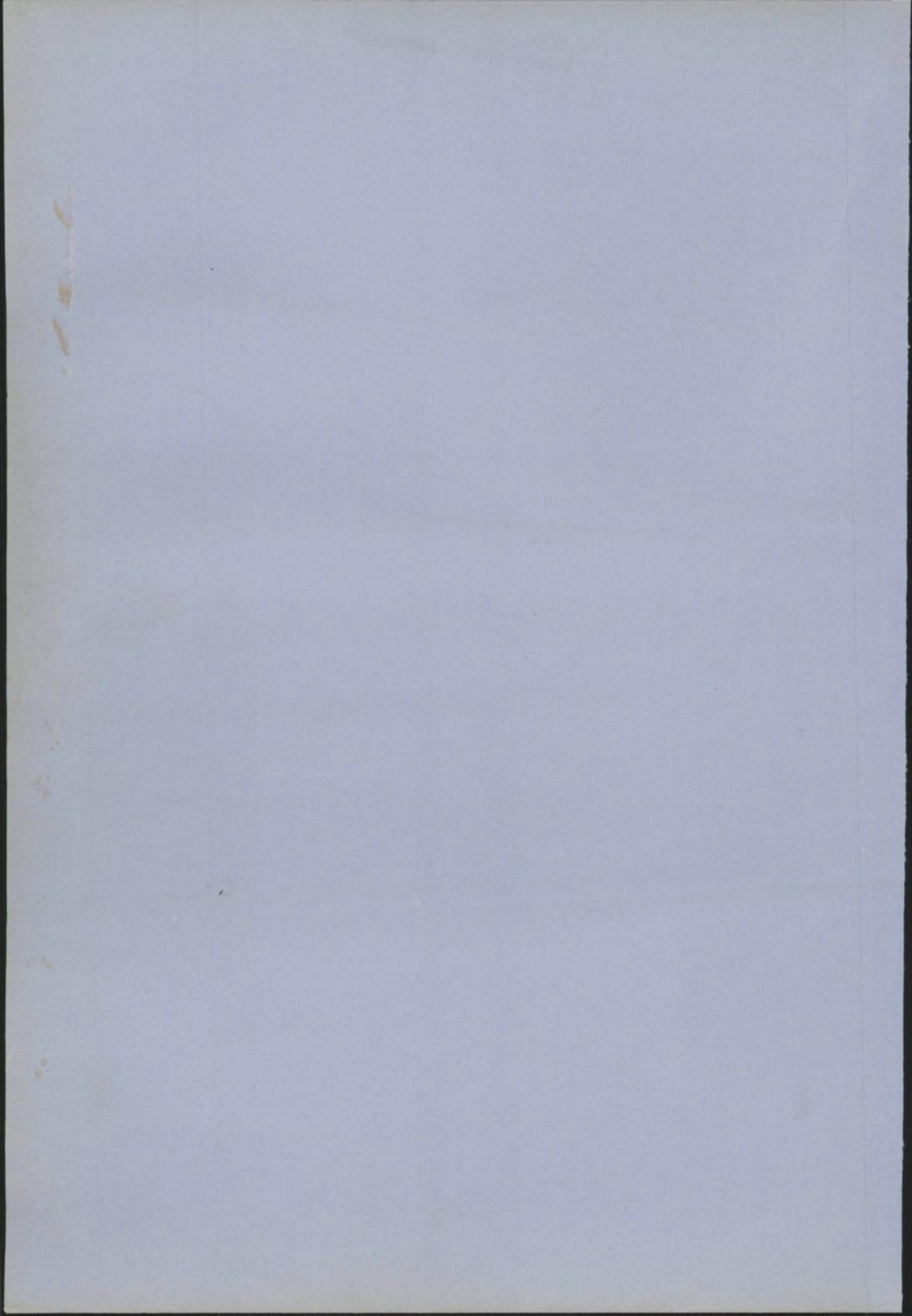


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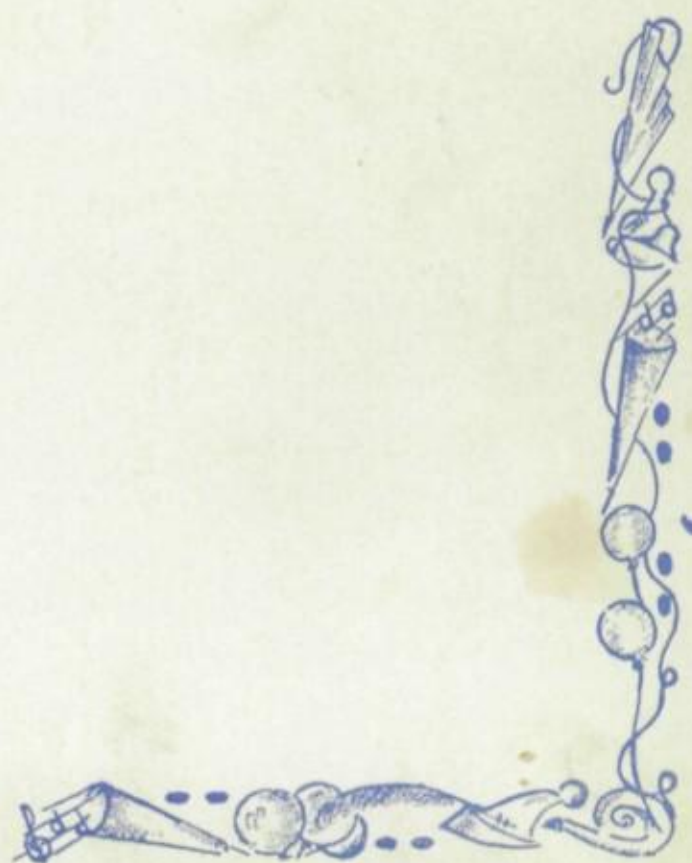


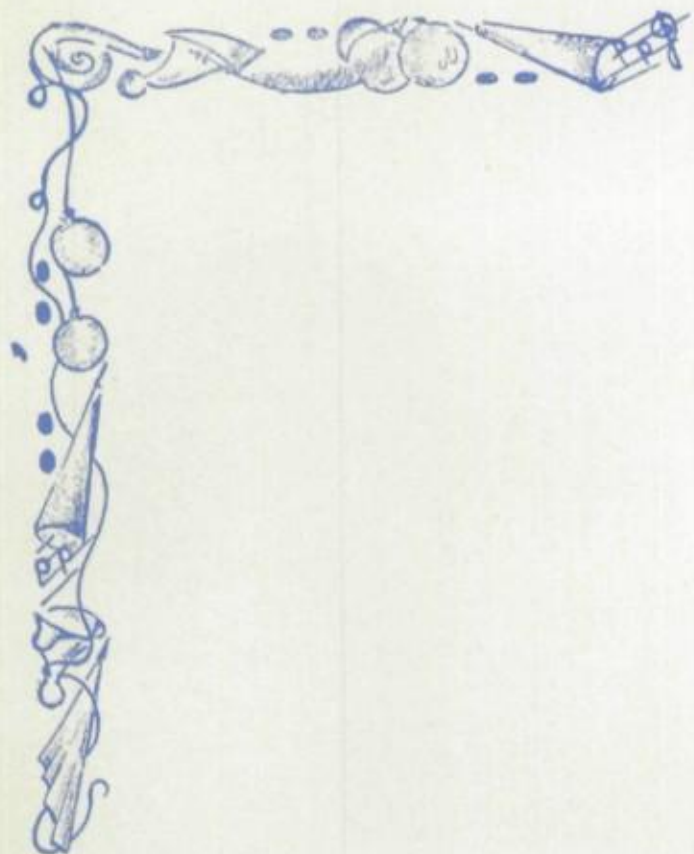


The Nugget Goes to a Party

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Chaperons
Guest of Honor
Host
Hired Help
Floor Show
Morning After





You
Are Cordially
Invited To My Party

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FOREWORD

Another milestone in our lives is fast approaching, namely, the end of another year of school.

For some of us it is the end of school; for others high school has been only a preparation for advanced education.

Some of the boys of our graduating class will join the armed forces of our country and a gallant fight for us and our way of life.

But whatever lies ahead, I am sure each will take his place and do his job well.

The four years in high school have seemingly gone by on wings--four pleasant, profitable years, made so by the joint efforts and cooperation of students and teachers.

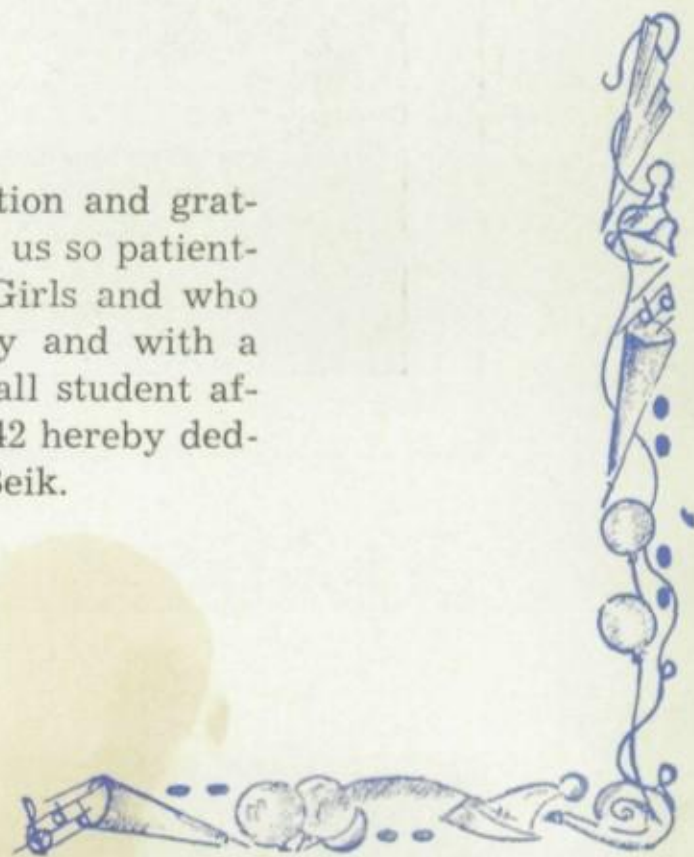
We leave with numerous misgivings and many hopes, leaving a heritage of tears and mirth, work and play to those who remain behind.





Dedication

In order to express our appreciation and gratitude to the teacher who has served us so patiently and graciously as our Dean of Girls and who has guided to our goals unselfishly and with a friendly spirit and enthusiasm for all student affairs, we, the graduating class of 1942 hereby dedicate this Nugget to Miss Freida Beik.



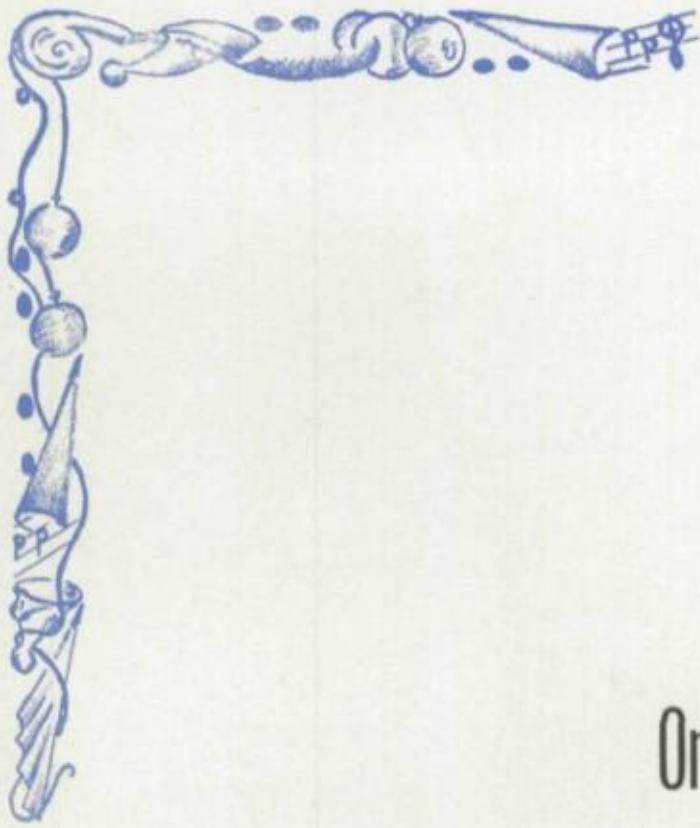


Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes

In Memoriam

*For her heart was in her work,
And the heart giveth grace into every art.*

= Longfellow

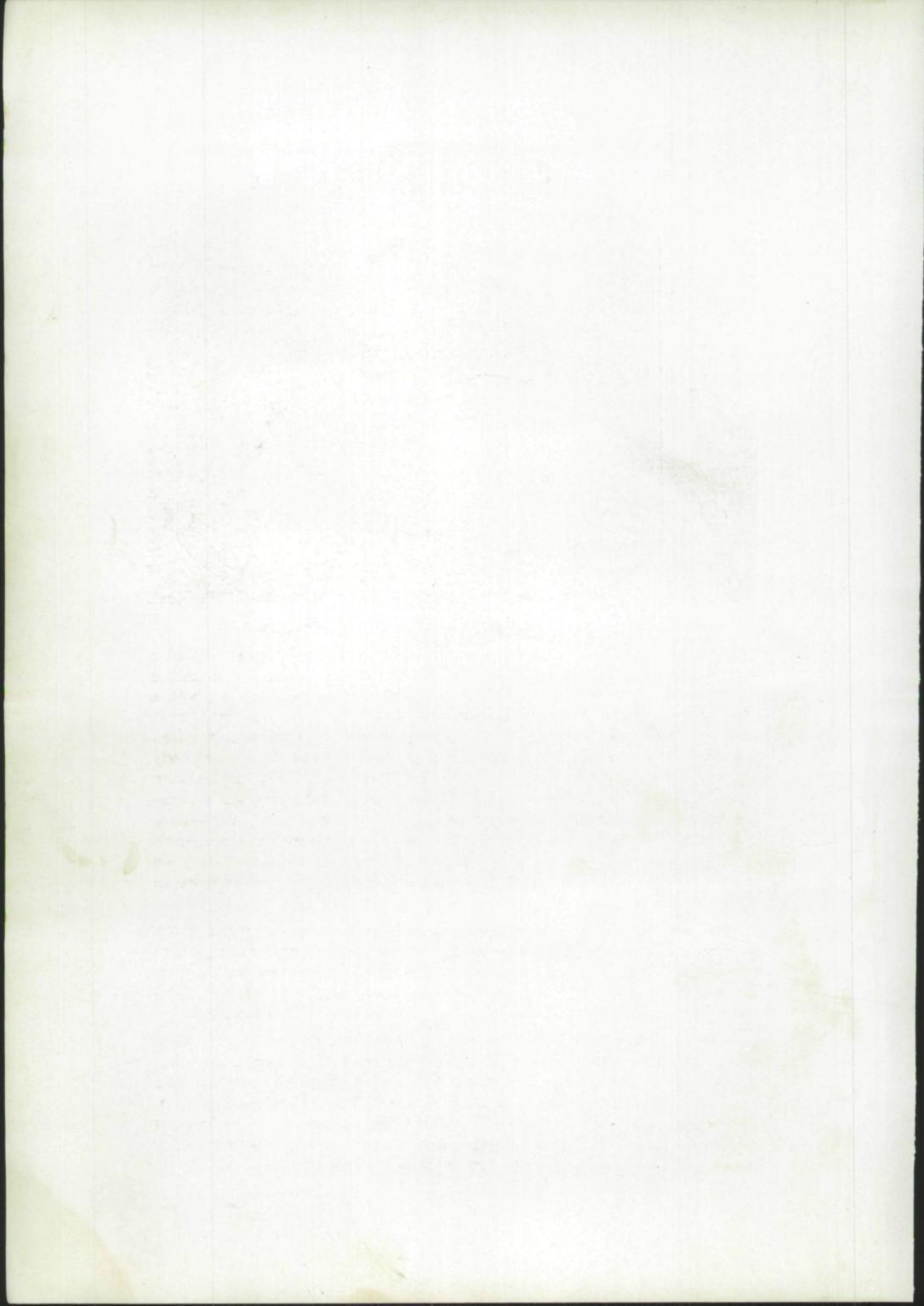


Onward "Forty Two"

By Betty Jean Merritt

As freshmen, we blundered and stumbled around
And were always looked down on by others, we found
However, as months came and went, we grew wise
And showed that we had lots to give for our size.
As soph'mores, we bullied, the freshies, as we
Had in our time been much bullied, you see.
When Juniors, our members well made their own ways
In football or music or in the school plays.
In scholarship too, we were up with the rest
For in all undertakings our students were best.
As Seniors we've led when a thing's to be done,
And, with our help, many a fight has been won.
Now, as we graduate, the class "forty-two,"
Our ambitions are many, to them let's be true.
We must keep on preserving our rights in this nation
For each one must now in this world take his station.
As our land's future leaders we'll be facing the test,
Let's keep on the march, always doing our best.





ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Stollar

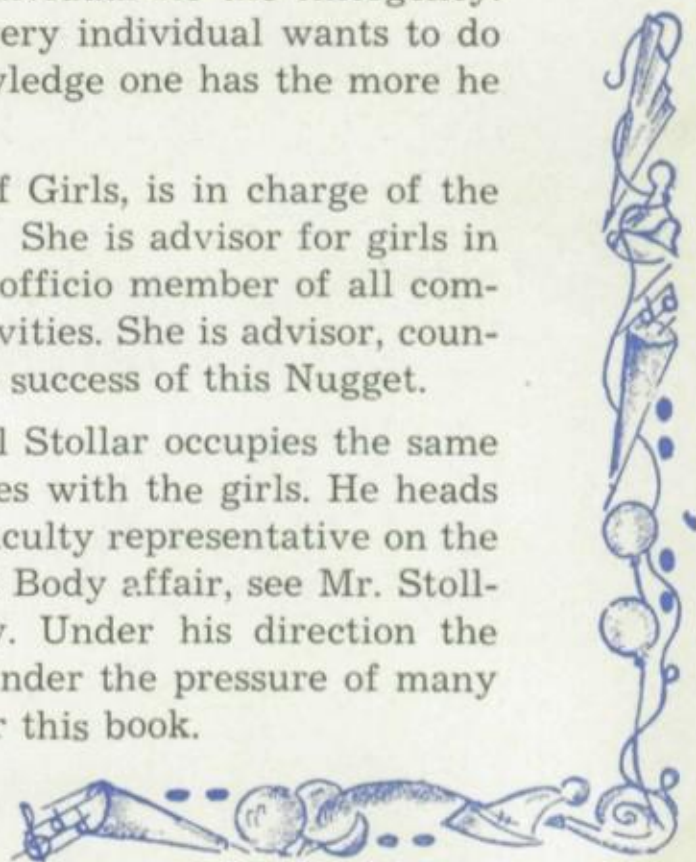
Mr. Nisbet

Miss Beik

The administration, under the leadership of Principal Nisbet, closed a year of successful supervision of high school affairs. Some of the things done which touch the student body at large are: the experimenting with a new system for athletic activities, permitting all students, including those who ride buses, an opportunity to participate; closer cooperation between the school and employees of student labor; organization of the student body for war time activities; institution of Red Cross and Safety classes with Home Nursing for girls; cooperation of the boys with the airplane production program and smudging program; and finally an emphasis on the necessity of self-discipline in the preparing of each individual for the emergency. This emphasis is based upon the theory that every individual wants to do his best for his government, and the more knowledge one has the more he can do.

Miss Freida Beik, Vice principal and Dean of Girls, is in charge of the records and heads the girls counselling service. She is advisor for girls in their individual and group problems, and is ex-officio member of all committees which have to do with girls or their activities. She is advisor, counsellor, and friend. She played a large part in the success of this Nugget.

As Dean of Boys and Vice Principal, Mr. Paul Stollar occupies the same relative position with the boys as Miss Beik does with the girls. He heads the advisory and counselling committee and is faculty representative on the Student Executive Committee. If it is a Student Body affair, see Mr. Stollar. Program and finance are his responsibility. Under his direction the Student Body has managed to remain solvent under the pressure of many expanding activities. He was general advisor for this book.



ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Graham



Miss Martin

The familiar faces of Mr. Graham and Miss Martin are well known to faculty and students alike. In their offices flanking the school entrance, they keep the detailed records so vital to the operation of a school this size.

Miss Martin, whose official title is Clerk of the Board, is charged with keeping for the district the financial records of the school. In her many years of service, however, she has acquired dozens of other responsibilities which she acquits with the same calm efficiency.

Mr. Graham is the attendance officer for the school and his gruff manner and rubber stamps serve to keep the truant urge of the students in hand. . In spare moments, Mr. Graham acts as custodian for the stationery supplies and devotes the bulk of the summer to the repair of the some three thousand textbooks in the school.

Geo. J. Graham

ENGLISH

Best of luck to you,
Dorothy's
Lynne Parin
Stewart



Miss McEvoy, Mrs. Clemo, Mr. Mognis, Mrs. Stewart

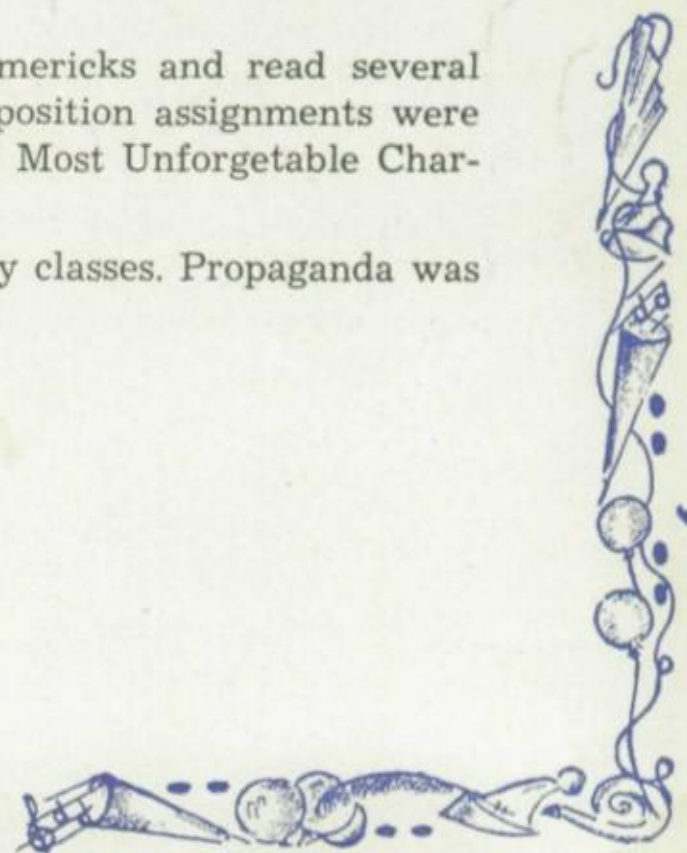
Closer coordination between actual life experiences and classroom work is the aim of the Oroville High School English Department.

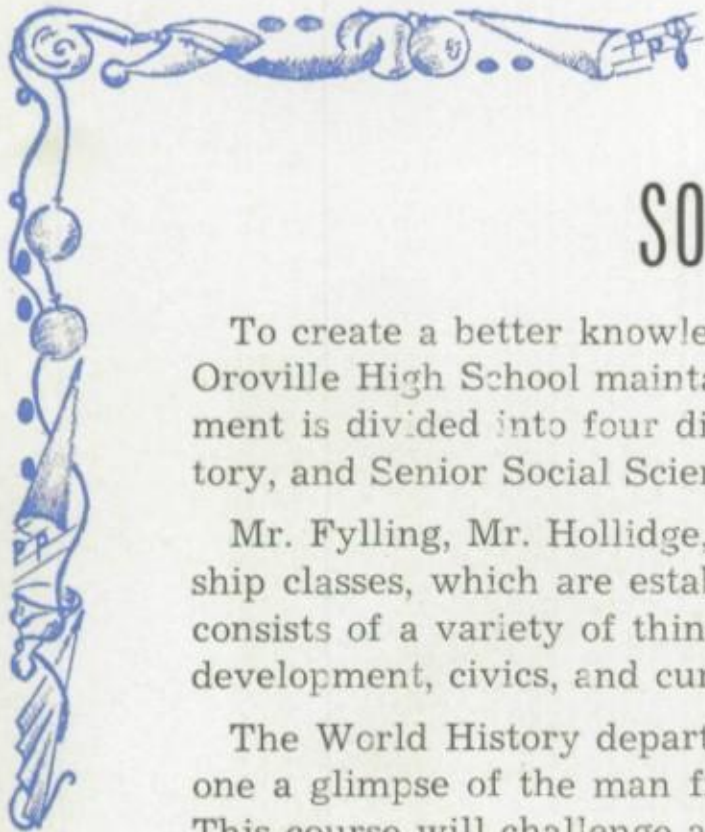
Two new teachers, Miss Mc Evoy and Mrs. Stewart (Miss Parin), worked together with veterans Mrs. Clemo, Mrs. Spencer, and Mr. Mognis, to present one of the most interesting years ever experienced by O.U.H.S. English classes.

The sale of defense stamps highlighted the activities of the English Department for the 1941-1942 year. Clubs were also formed in all Mrs. Clemo's very active classes.

Some classes wrote clever and interesting limericks and read several famous books. Among the most interesting composition assignments were "If I Had Only Three Hours To Live" and "My Most Unforgettable Character."

Public Speaking was an added feature in many classes. Propaganda was another timely subject studied.





SOCIAL SCIENCE

To create a better knowledge of the traditions of the United States, the Oroville High School maintains a Social Science Department. This department is divided into four divisions; Citizenship, World History, U. S. History, and Senior Social Science.

Mr. Fylling, Mr. Hollidge, and Miss Tinjum are teachers of the Citizenship classes, which are established for the first year students. This course consists of a variety of things, mainly vocations, environment, personality development, civics, and current events.

The World History department is led by Mr. Hoar. World History gives one a glimpse of the man from the pre-historic period up to present day. This course will challenge a student to think of just how the world can be improved.

Mr. Bloom, Mr. Hoar, and Mr. Fylling all have classes in U. S. History, which deals with the United States government and its cooperation with other nations. This course is required for all juniors.

The Senior Social Science course is under the leadreship of Mr. Fylling and Mr. Hoar. As the name implies it is required of all seniors. Social Science is a study of modern government and current events.



Mr. Fylling, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Bloom

LANGUAGE



Mr. Hollidge, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Anellini

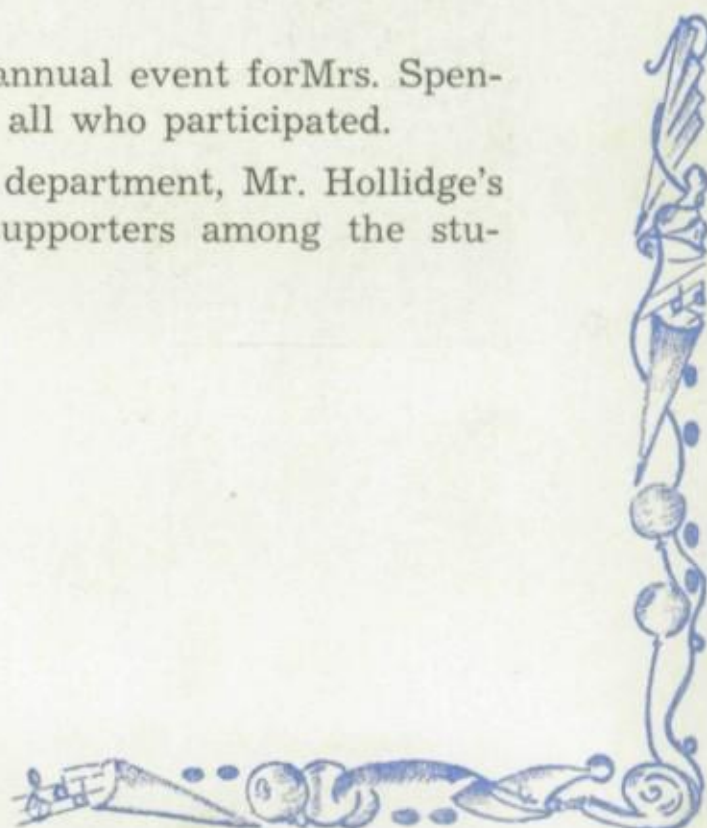
A choice of 3 languages, Latin, French, and Spanish is offered to the students of O. U. H. S. Since universities require two years of a foreign language for admission, it is important for a student to be sure he is studying the language recommended for his specific course.

The classes under the instruction of Miss Anellini, Mr. Hollidge, and Mrs. Spencer learn something of the history, literature, customs, and life of the people besides studying the language itself.

The annual Spanish Fiesta under the leadership of Miss Anellini proved very successful again this year.

The Roman banquet, which has become an annual event for Mrs. Spencer's Latin classes, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

The newest activity of the foreign language department, Mr. Hollidge's Spanish newspaper, has many enthusiastic supporters among the students.



MATHEMATICS

The Oroville Union High School Mathematics Department is primarily for the pre-university student, but it also has a commercial and industrial branch which will help prepare the high school student for a job upon graduation.

Mr. Conrad, a graduate of Oregon State College, is in charge of the advanced math. classes which include; Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Surveying. The students who take surveying will learn the practical application of Geometry and Trigonometry. All other high school Math. courses, with the exception of Mechanical Drawing, are of the theoretical type.

Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Oregon University, is the instructor in Mechanical Drawing, General Math., and Algebra. Mechanical Drawing will help prepare one for the different defense jobs in which workers are so urgently needed during these times.

Mr. White, who graduated from the University of California, completes the well-rounded Math. department. He teaches General Math., Algebra, and Advanced Algebra.



Mr. Mitchell Mr. Conrad Mr. White

SCIENCE



Mr. Stollar, Miss. Larson, Mr. Walsh

The Science Department provides an essential part of the student's preparation for college, and also a very important factor in our immense National Defense effort.

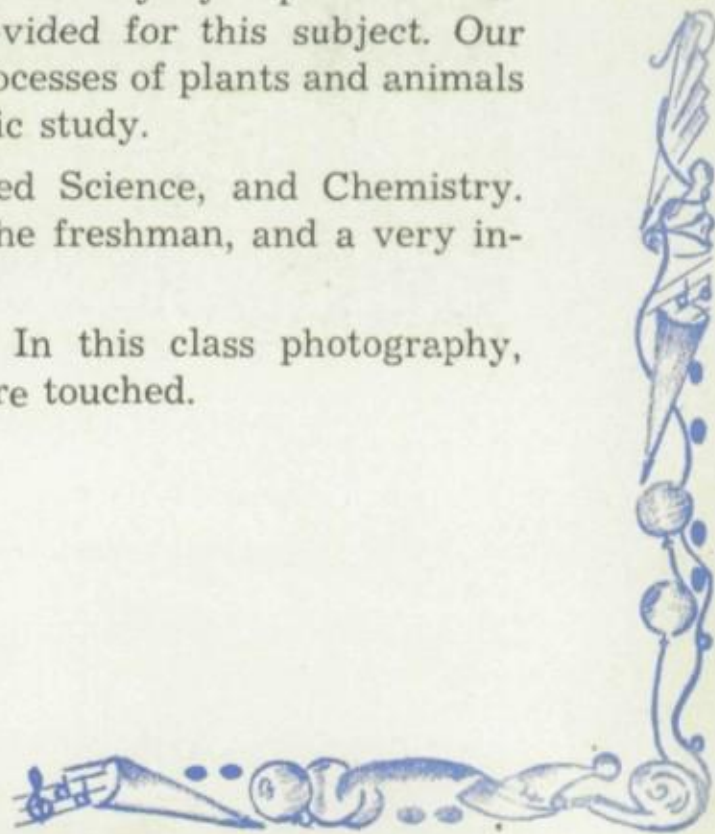
Our Science department has a core of three experienced instructors.

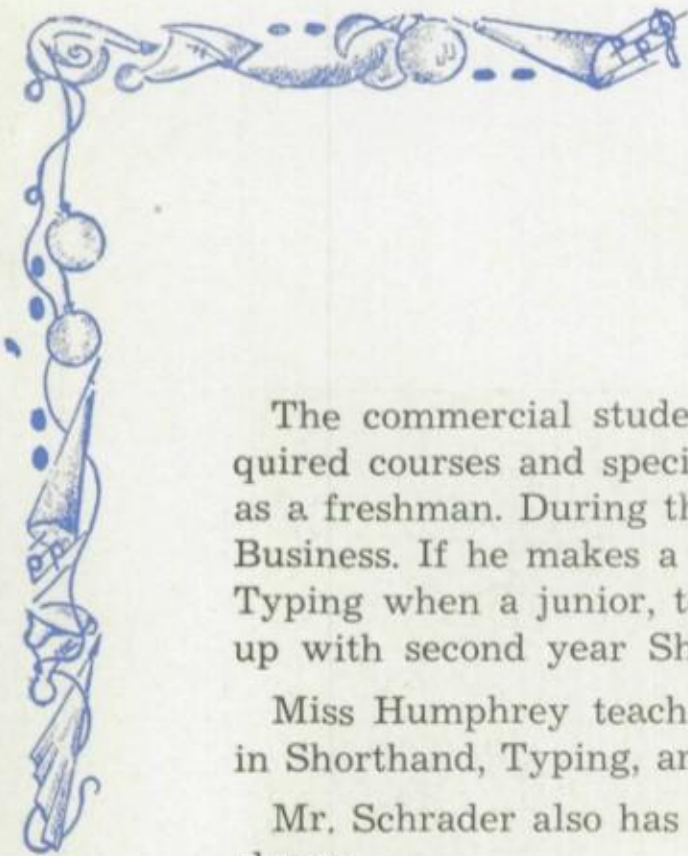
Mr. Stollar, who teaches Chemistry and Physics, is an instructor of many years standing in O. U. H. S.

Miss Larson teaches Biology, which is taken mostly by sophomore students. Large roomy accommodations are provided for this subject. Our Biology classes take up the study of the life processes of plants and animals and provide a background for further scientific study.

Mr. Walsh teaches General Science, Applied Science, and Chemistry. General Science is a popular subject among the freshman, and a very interesting course.

Applied Science is for juniors, especially. In this class photography, automobile essentials, and science in general are touched.





COMMERCIAL

The commercial student has training in English, Science, and the required courses and specializes in commercial work. He begins Arithmetic as a freshman. During the second year he begins Typing and takes junior Business. If he makes a "B" average in Typing he may take second year Typing when a junior, together with Shorthand. His senior year is taken up with second year Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Secretarial Training.

Miss Humphrey teaches Shorthand and Typing. Miss Beik has classes in Shorthand, Typing, and Secretarial Practice.

Mr. Schrader also has Typing and all Junior Business and Bookkeeping classes.

Advanced Typing is under the direction of Miss Larson.



Miss. Beik, Mr. Schrader, Miss Humphrey

HOME ECONOMICS



Miss Wallace and Mrs. Rice

B.L. Rice

The Home Economics Department is under the direction of Mrs. Rice and Miss Wallace. Courses are given in beginning and advanced cooking and sewing for all girls interested, and Homemaking which is a requirement for all senior girls.

In first year cooking, besides the actual preparation of food, emphasis is placed on health building, budgeting, hospitality and etiquette. Advanced cooking stresses preparation of foods for a normal balanced diet, special diets for invalids and children, foreign foods, preservation of foods, budgeting and buying for an average family.

The homemaking courses center about problems of the family and the home, with special consideration of color and design in household furnishings; home nursing and care of children, etc.

This year the regular Red Cross First Aid Course was given to all members of Homemaking classes, and the girls received their Red Cross First Aid Certificates.

In Miss Wallace's sewing classes this year many garments were made for the Red Cross in addition to the regular class work.

As a part of the Public School Week program members of the sewing classes put on an especially attractive fashion show, in which they modeled various types of dresses, slacks and other play clothes which they had made.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The many manual training courses that have been added in the last few years show a distinct trend toward the industrial and away from the existing pre-university course.

Mr. Watts heads the woodshop and carpentry classes. In all classes a safety course is taught.

The Auto Mechanics and Welding classes have been instructed by Messrs-Landry, Winters, and Smiley. Mr. Landry and Mr. Winters were called into the armed forces in the middle of the semester. Mr. Smiley has taken over the leadership of these classes. Auto Mechanics give one an excellent foundation for work in the aircraft factories or ground work for the Air Force.

Mr. Nelson is the Printing instructor. Oroville is the only high school in this part of the state that offers courses in printing, the classes print the Tiger Mirror, the Nugget, and all other school publications. This year the print shop has added a new \$1,500 printing press.



Mr. Nelson, Mr. Landry, Mr. Watts

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Miss Jacobsen and Mr. Harrison

Under the direction of Coach "Scoop" Harrison many new intramural sports have been organized for physical education classes in addition to the usual activities. Baseball, basketball, and softball form the nucleus of the sports program. Something new was added in the form of an intramural basketball tournament which aroused much interest. Before a large crowd in the gymnasium Walt Mitchell's team defeated the Southsiders for the title.

Springtime found track striking a predominant note in the form of the annual Decathlon. The events included are the 100, 220, 880 yard dashes, high jump, broad jump, football throw, and others. Names of winners were inscribed plaques to be hung in the gym.

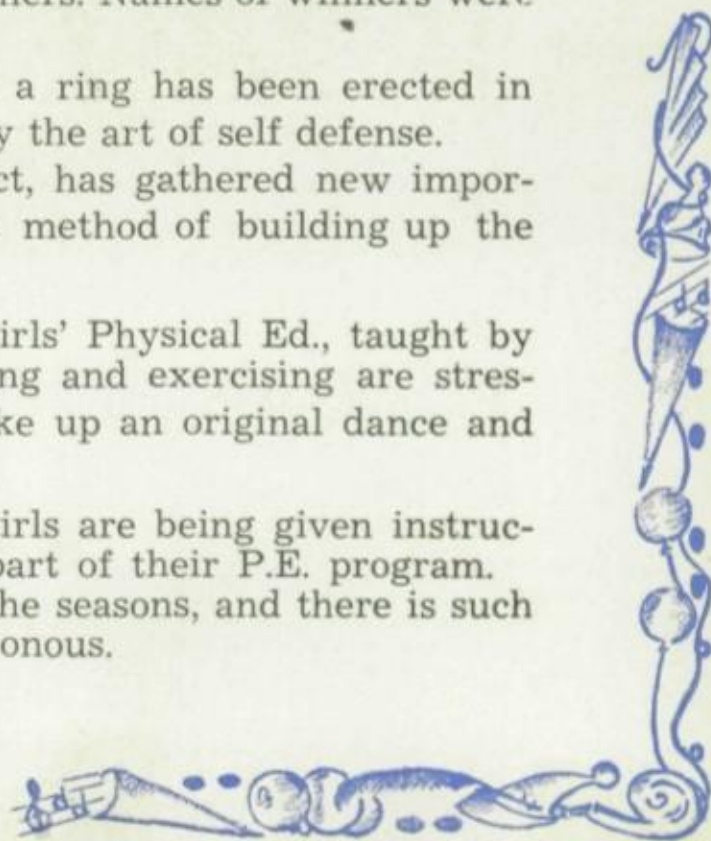
Boxing has aroused so much interest that a ring has been erected in the gymnasium where all who wish may enjoy the art of self defense.

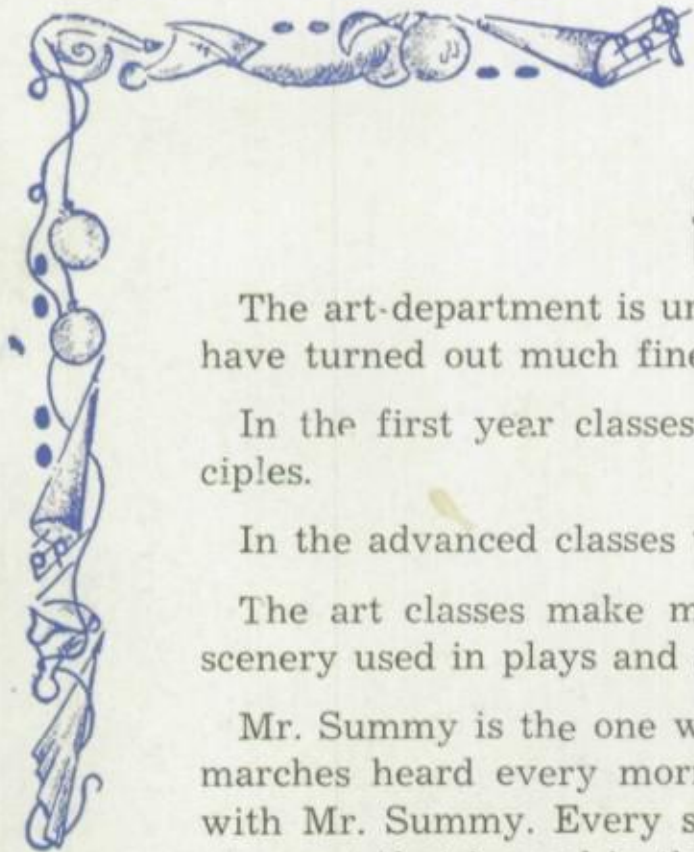
Physical Education, a state required subject, has gathered new importance in the light of present conditions as a method of building up the physical health of the students.

New interest has developed this year in Girls' Physical Ed., taught by Miss Jacobsen. Besides sports, modern dancing and exercising are stressed. Each girl is given an opportunity to make up an original dance and perform it in front of the class.

Because of the war emergency all junior girls are being given instruction in the Red Cross First Aid course as a part of their P.E. program.

Different sports are taken up according to the seasons, and there is such a variety that P.E. is never tiring nor monotonous.





ART & MUSIC

The art-department is under the direction of Miss Tinjum. The students have turned out much fine work.

In the first year classes the students learn the fundamental art principles.

In the advanced classes the work follows the individual interests.

The art classes make most of the posters used for publicity and the scenery used in plays and also assist in making and planning costumes.

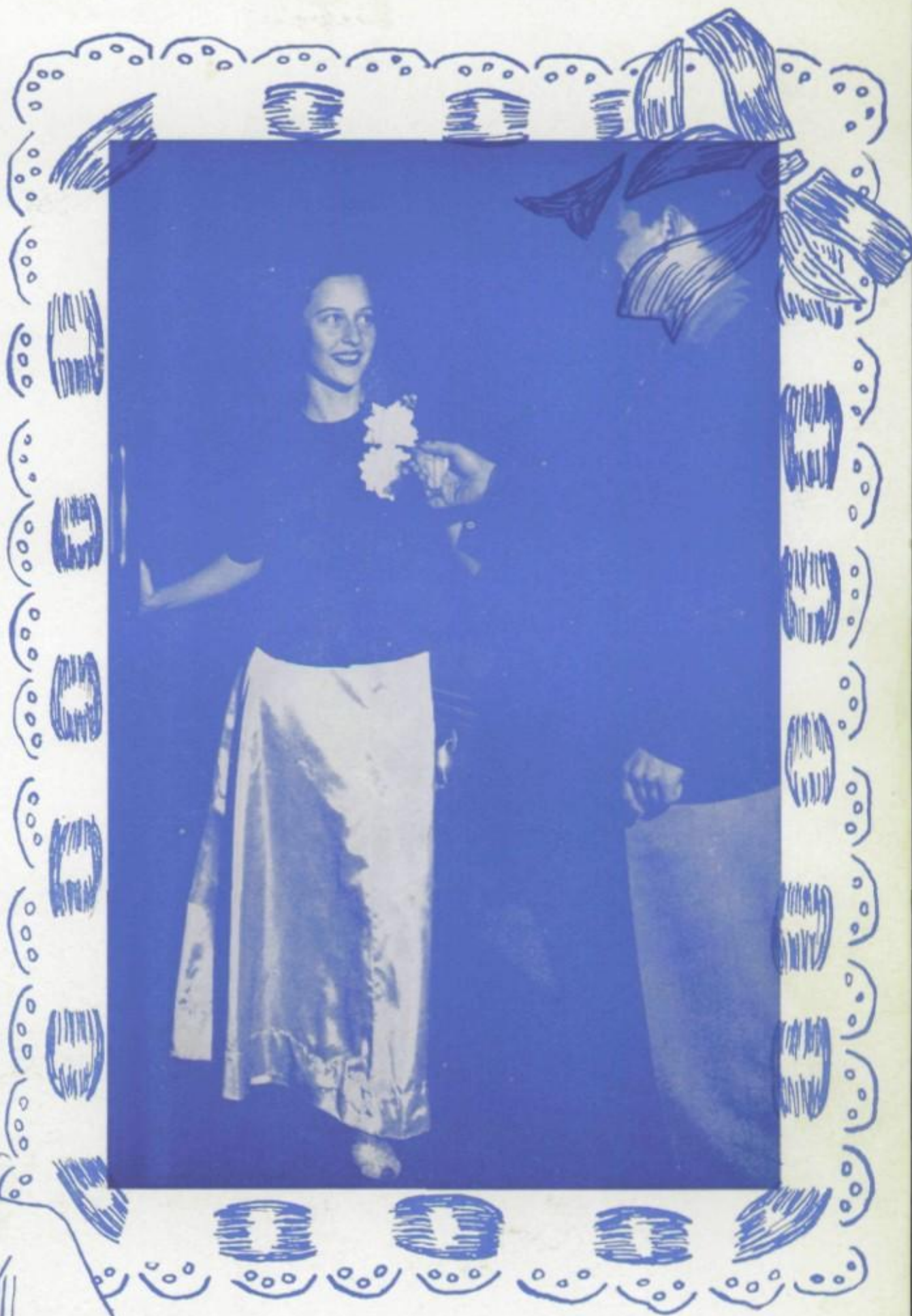
Mr. Summy is the one who deserves all the credit for the stirring band marches heard every morning. The students have cooperated very well with Mr. Summy. Every student has a chance to learn to play some instrument that is used in the band.

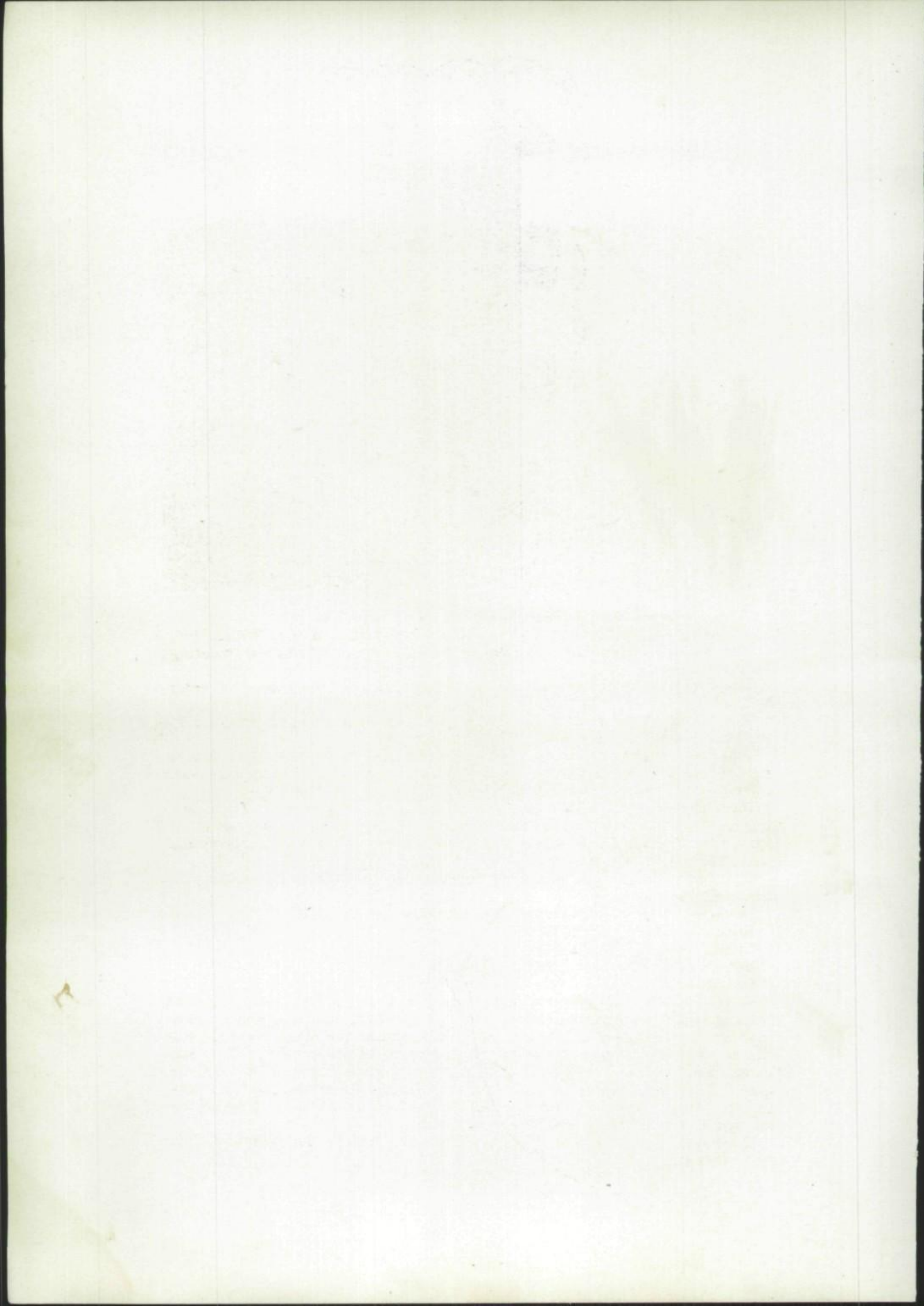
The a cappella choir and the girls glee club are also under the direction of Mr. Summy. Their singing has gained for them fine recognition.



Mr. Summy and Miss Tinjum

*Best wishes,
Dorothy!
J. Tinjum*





SENIOR CLASS



Standing- Wilbur Vaughan, Katherine Everett

Sitting- Joyce Hasting Yonce, Edith Burroughs, Blanche Wright

The Senior Class of nineteen hundred forty-two started their meetings on the sunny day of October 7, 1941.

They were given a 'pep-talk' by Mr. Nisbet on the "Big Game" of entering college and the subjects that are required for each 'play'.

Then they had that to which every political lover gives so much of his undivided time, the election of new officers.

The results were: Wilbur Vaughan, president, to replace Dick Moore, new Student Body president; Jack Noble, vice president, to replace Jack Bartley--fine fellows, those JACKS!

Ruth Bryson, the gal who had already held quite a number of offices during her years here at the old school, and now elected secretary and treasurer of the Student Body, was replaced by Blanche Wright as secretary and treasurer of the senior class.

Then, as is the custom, the senior class put on their Senior Program, but they tell me that they don't like to talk about THAT!

So, again came election time. This time the results were:

President--Blanche Wright

Vice President--Jack Bartley

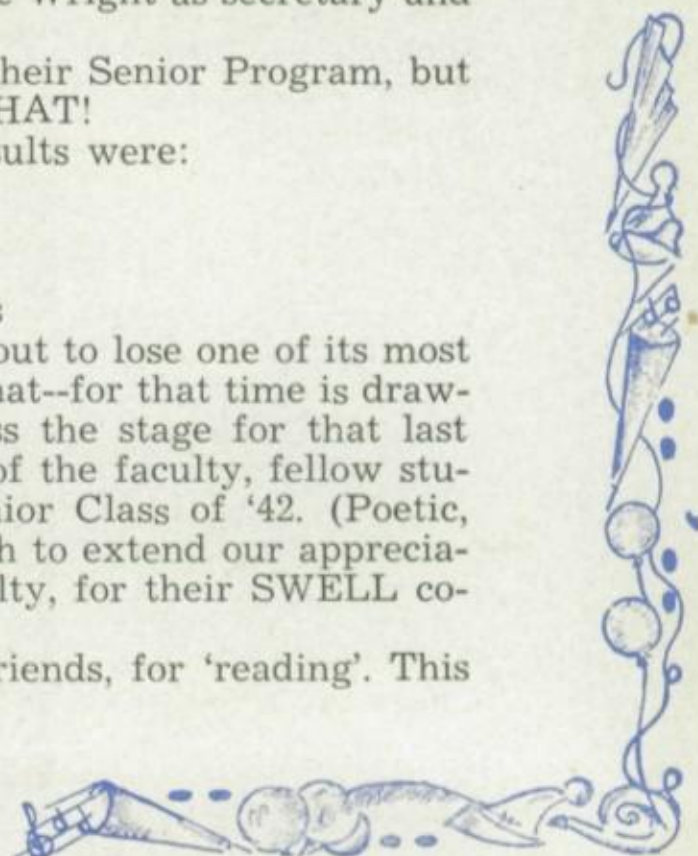
Secretary-Treasurer--Katherine Everett

Executive Committee member--Joyce Hastings

Well, it looks as though this "Ole School" is about to lose one of its most intelligent classes, since--well, we won't go into that--for that time is drawing near when the SCHOLARS will walk across the stage for that last 'Card', with their knees knocking. So, members of the faculty, fellow students, and friends, I bid you adieu for the Senior Class of '42. (Poetic, aren't I???) But, before bidding farewell we wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. J. C. Nisbet, and the rest of the faculty, for their SWELL co-operation during our years here at O.U.H.S.

Goodbye, Until We Meet Again, and thanks friends, for 'reading'. This is "Yours truly,

A Member of the Class of '42."



Bess Aleck

Publicity Manager
G.A.A. -1,2,3,4
Basketball -1,2,3,4
Volleyball -1,2,3,4
Tennis -2,3



Robert Anderson

Glee Club -1
Cadets -1
A Cappella Choir -2



Ralph Atkins

Boxing -4
Football -4
Cadets -4



Don Bartley

Vice. Pres. S. B. -4
Football -1,2,3,4
Honor Society -1,3,4
Block 'O' -3,4
Cadets -4



George Bernoudy

A Cappella Choir-4
Operetta -4



Jack Anderson

Glee Club -1
Honor Society -1,4



Violet Archuleta

Glee Club -1,2,3

Violet Stevens



Vernon Bailey

Football -2,3,4
Track -2
Block O -3,4
Vice. Pres. Block O -4
Intramural Basketball -4



George Beard

Track-3
Basketball-3,4
Block "O"-4



Pat Bishop

Honor Society-2,3,4
Thespians -3,4
G.A.A. -2,3
Glee Club -1,2,3,4

Bill Boyet

Football 3,4
Basketball -3,4
Baseball -3,4
Block O -3,4
Cadets -4



Lorraine Brinkerhoff

Glee Club-1,2,3
Dramatics-2
A Capella Choir-2,3

Edwin Brown

Track -2,3
Cadets -4
Orchestra-1
Basketball-1



Maxine Brown

Glee Club-1
Honor Society -4

Ruth Bryson

S.B. Sec. & Tres.-4
Majorette-1,2,3,4
G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Thespian Club-4
Glee Club-1,2,3,4



Edith Burroughs

S.B. Sec. & Tres.-4
Pres. Girls League-4
Honor Society-1,2,3,4
Executive Com-1,2,3,4
Pres. Honor Society-3

Dorothy Campbell

A Cappella Choir
-1,2,3,4
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Operetta-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2



Bessie Caldwell

Glee Club-1

Jane Carpenter

Volleyball-1
Basketball-2



Gene Casagrande

Athletic Mgr.-1,2,3,4
Block O.-1,2,3,4
Basketball.-3,4
Track-3
Cadets-4



Colman Caughey

Baseball-1,2,3,4
Drum & Bugle-2,3
Block O-3,4
Block O Custodian-4



Floyd Coggan

Football-1,4
Thespian Club-3,4
Track-3,4
Dramatics-3,4
Glee Club-1



George Crane

Band-3,4
Baseball Mgr.-4
Cadets-4



Warren Daley

Cadet Captain-4
Football-4
Tiger Mirror Staff-3
Cadets-1,2,3,4



Marjorie Davis

G.A.A. Pres.-4
Nugget Editor-4
Girls League Pres.-4
Basketball Captain-3
C. S. F.-3



Betty Cochran

Volleyball-1
Basketball-1



Irene Conlon



Ray Dabbs

Track-1,2



Faye Daseler

Vice Pres. Girls League-4
Tiger Mirror Soc. Editor-4
Feature Editor Nugget-4
G.A.A.-1,2,3,4



Bernice Downer Simmons

Basketball Mgr.-4
G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Volleyball-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Baseball-2,3,4

Bill Dresser

Basketball-3,4
Baseball-3,4
Band-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-4
Cadets-4



Donald Duensing

Honor Society-1,2,3,4

Jim Dufur

Honor Society-2,3
Block "O"-3,4
Editor Tiger Mirror-4
Basketball-2,3,4
Cadets-4



Elnora Eule

Girls Glee-1
Tennis-2
Honor Soc.-3

Katherine Everett

C.S.F. -1,2,3,4
G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Class Pres.-3
Girls League Pres.-3
Nugget Asst. Editor-4



Joe Evich

Football-1,2,3,4
Baseball-1,3,
Band-1,2,3,4,
Block "O"-Custodian-4
Track-2

Marvin Fields

Football-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-3,4
Track-1



Nadeane Field

Glee Club-1

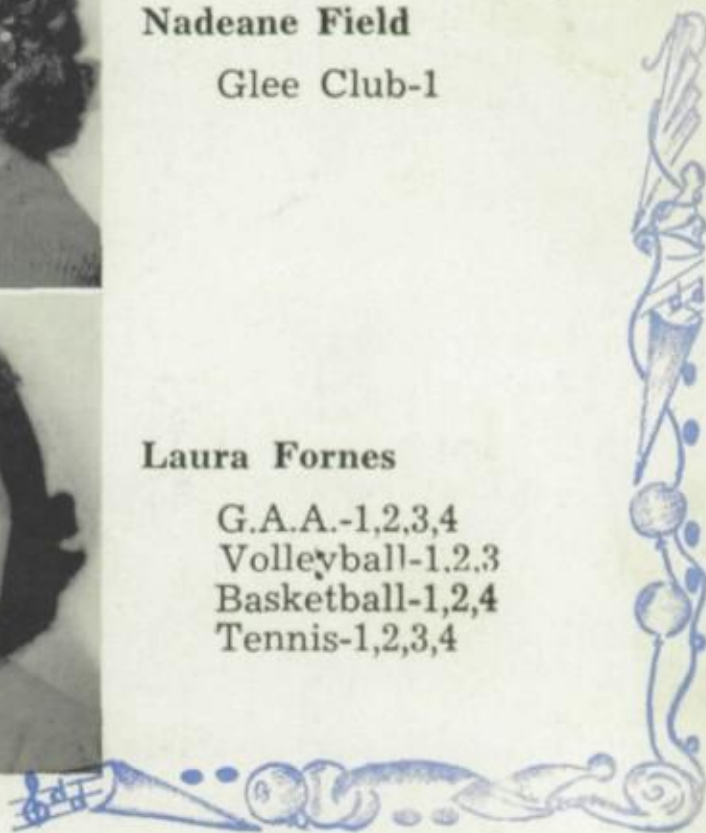
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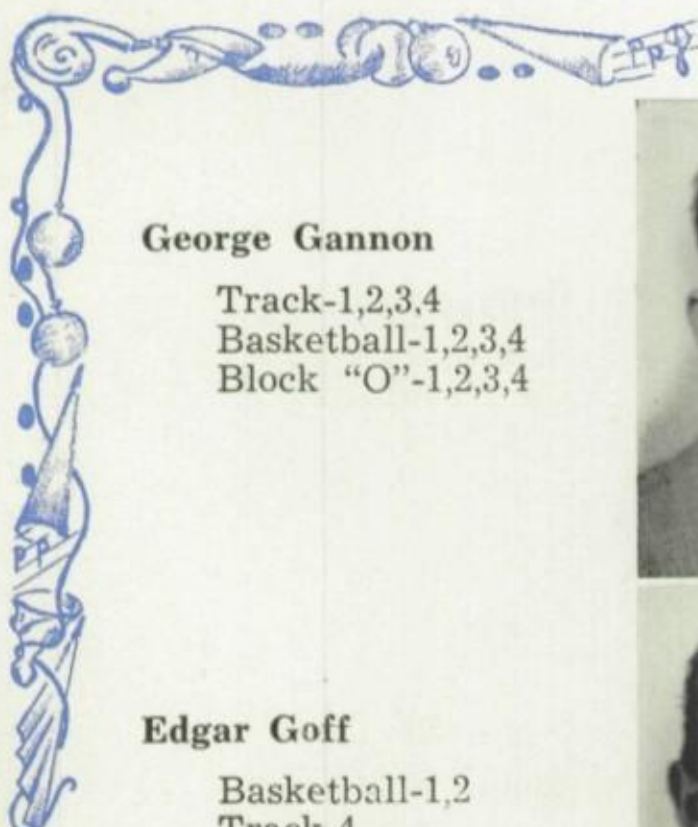
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Band-1,2,3
Pres. Honor Society-4



Laura Fornes

G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Volleyball-1,2,3
Basketball-1,2,4
Tennis-1,2,3,4





George Gannon

Track-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4



Richard Gilbert

Edgar Goff

Basketball-1,2
Track-4
Band-4



Richard Gravier

Baseball-4
Honor Society-1,4
Cadets-4

Roger Gray

Band-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Honor Society-3
Cadets-4



Marie Hansen

Honor Society-4
G.A.A.-2-3
Thespians-4
A Cappella Choir-2-3
Glee Club-1,2,3

Robert Harrison

Cadets-1,2
Baseball-1



Geraldine Hart

Volleyball-1
Basketball-1

Joyce Hastings Yance

Executive Com.-1,4
Girls League Vice
Pres.-4
G.A.A. Pub.-1,3
Girls League Rep.-1
G.A.A.-1,2,3,4



Lois Hedden

George Higgins

Football Mgr.-3
Block "O"-3,4



David Horn

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Glee Club-1,2



Jerry Huntington

Baseball-2
Intramural Basketball-4
Photography-1



Marjorie Jacobson

Transfer
Basketball-4
Volleyball-4



Mary Ellen Jones



June Josephson

Dramatics-3,4
Thespian Club-3,4
Band-4



Marie Kaelin



Malcolm Kaiser

Basketball-3,4
Track-3,4
Block "O" Sec. & Treas.-4
Band-3
Cadets-4



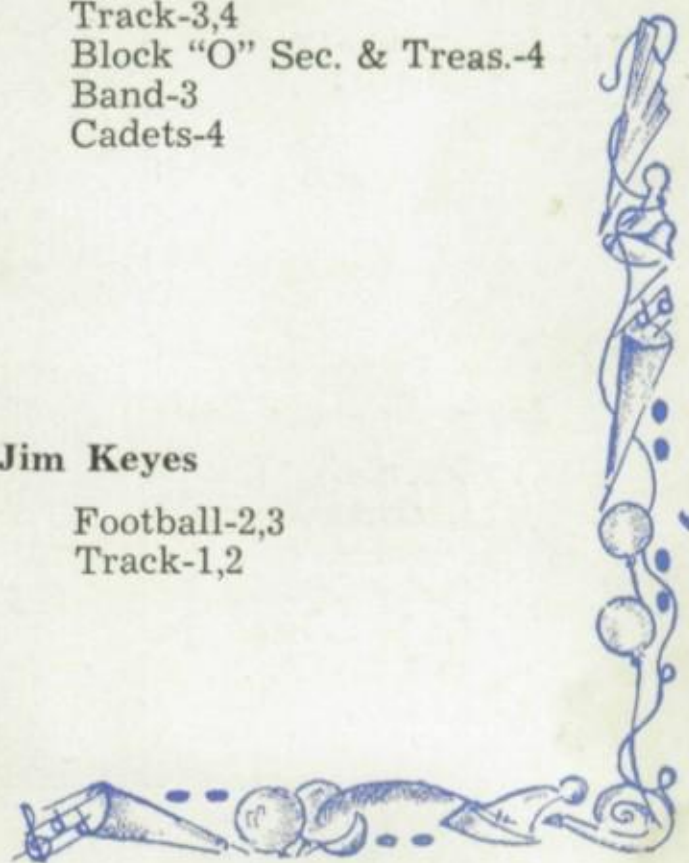
Dick Keener

Cadets-4



Jim Keyes

Football-2,3
Track-1,2





Marjorie Keyes

Basketball-1
Drum & Bugle-4



Dick Knowles

Football-1,2,3,4
Basketball-3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Executive Com.-2,3
Vice Pres. Boys League-3

Dorothy Kroeplin

G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Orchestra-1



Yoshiko Kudo

Eugenia Lambros

Volleyball-1
Basketball-4



Stanley Lane

Track-1,2,3,4
Football-4
Block "O"-2,3,4

Ida Mae Lebhard



Mike Leonard

Football-2,3,4
Track-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-2,3,4,

George Lerner

Basketball-1
Track-1,2
Football-2,3



Frank Lindsay

Intramural Basketball-4
Cadets-4
Drum & Bugle-2
Boxing-4

Bill Lothrop

Sport Editor
T.M.-3,4
Baseball-3,4
Football-2,3
Cadets-4
Band-2,3



Frank Mathew

Track-4
Block "O"-3,4
Nugget Staff-4
Tiger Mirror-3,4
Cadets-4



Ronald Maus

Cadets-1,2,3,4
Tiger Mirror-4
Nugget Staff-4
1st Lt. Cadets-4



Jack May

Safety Squadron-1,2
Football-3,4



Otis Mercer

A Cappella
Choir-2,3,4



Geraldine Meyer



Donald McCarty

Baseball-2,3,4
Football-1
Band-1,2
Cadets-4
Block "O"-2,3,4



Jean McCleary

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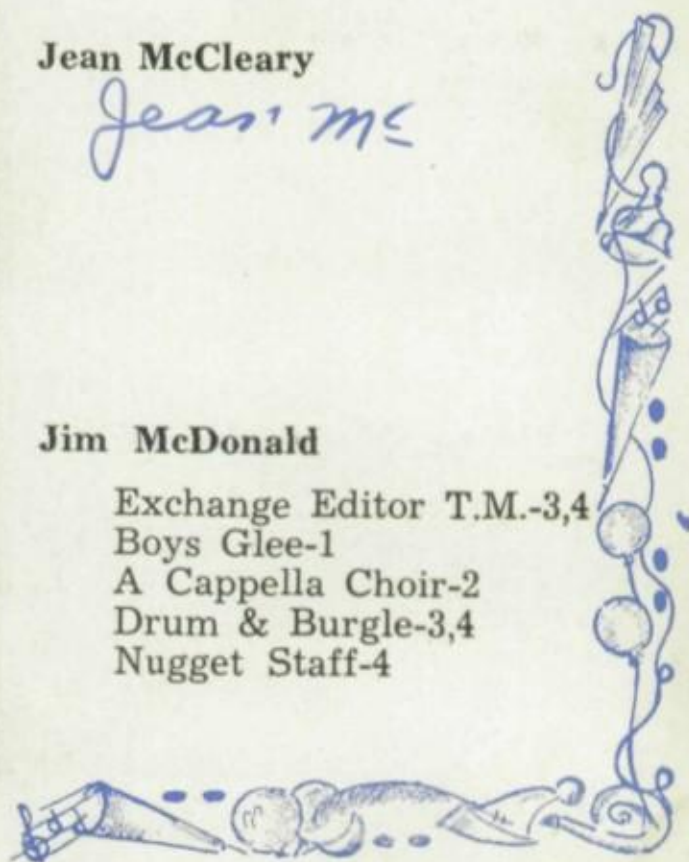
Marjorie McCleary

Glee Club



Jim McDonald

Exchange Editor T.M.-3,4
Boys Glee-1
A Cappella Choir-2
Drum & Bungle-3,4
Nugget Staff-4



Peggy McGinnis

Pres. G.A.A.-4
Honor Society-1,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Volleyball-1,2,3,4
Tennis-1,2



Bob McKillop

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Tennis-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2,3,4
Glee Club-1

Harry Meeker

Drama-2,3,4
Football-2,3,4
Block "O"-2,3,4
Track-1,2,3
Basketball-2,3



Betty Jean Merritt

Honor Society-1,2,3,4
V. Pres. Honor Society
G.A.A.-3,4
A Cappella Choir-2,3,4
Operetta-4

Pat Mitchell

Asst. Editor Nugget-4
Tiger Mirror-3,4
Feature Editor T.M.-4



Walter Mitchell

Tennis-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2
Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Football-4
Orchestra-1

Dick Moore

Student Body Pres.-4
Football-2,3,4
Track-2,3
Block "O"-2,3,4
Honor Society-4



Jack Morrill

Glee Club-1
Tennis-1,2,3,4
Football-3,4
Basketball-2,4
Block "O"-2,3,4

Eleanor Morton

Glee Club-1,2
A Cappella Choir-13



Myrtle Mullins

Glee Club-1,2

Joie Musholt



Richard Nickerson

Football-4
Honor Society-2
Cadets-4



George O'Kelley

Basketball-2,3
Glee Club-1,2
Manager "B"
Basketball-4
Cadets-4
Drum & Bugle-3



Mary Ono

G.A.A.-1,2,3,4
Honor Society-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Tennis-1,2,3,4
Volleyball-1,2,3,4



Carrie Palios

Sec. of G.A.A.-3
Basketball-1,2,3
Volleyball-1,2,3
Tennis-1,2,3
Glee Club-1,2,3



Sam Pappas

Track-3,4
Boxing-3
Football-3,4
Intramural Basketball-4



June Pitts

June



Leland Popejoy

Leland

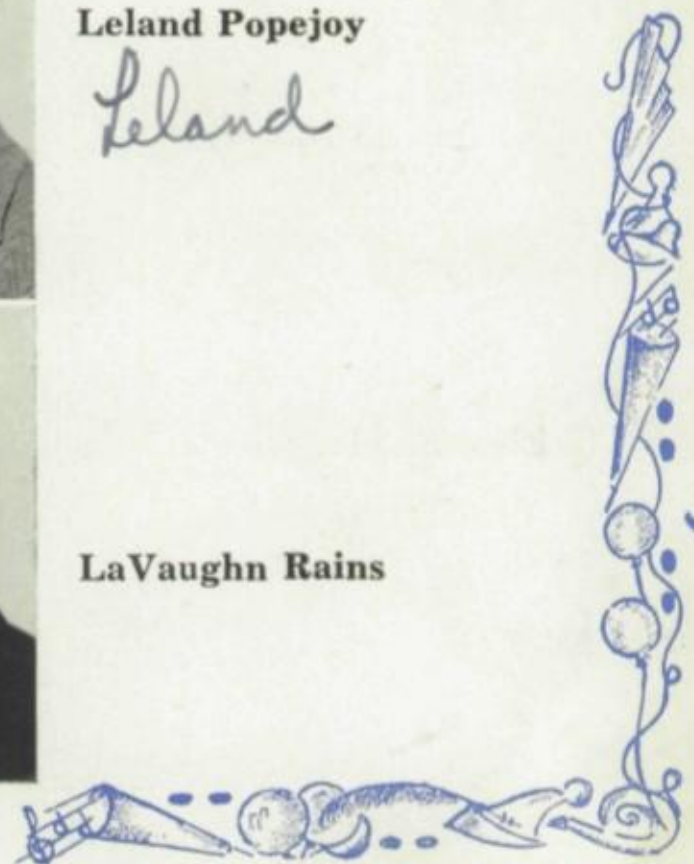


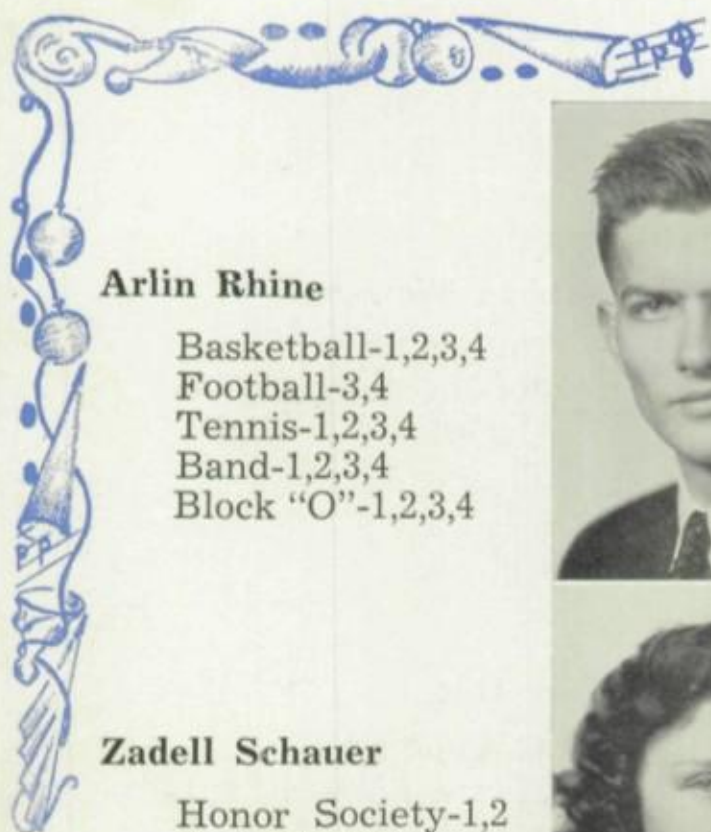
La Verne Quintel

Pres. of G.A.A.-3
Sec. of Girls League-4
S.B. Historian-4
Vice Pres. of G.A.A.-3
Volleyball-1,2,3,4



LaVaughn Rains





Arlin Rhine

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Football-3,4
Tennis-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2,3,4
Block "O"-1,2,3,4



Burtis Robertson

Glee Club-1
Tennis-3,4
A Cappella Choir-4
Intramural Basketball-4



Zadell Schauer

Honor Society-1,2
Volleyball-1
Executive Com.-4



Bob Schwyhart

Block "O"-1,2,3,4
Baseball-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1
Glee Club-1,2
Intramural Basketball-4



Twilla Seaton



Beverly St. Clair

Drum and Bugle-4
Glee Club-1,2



Bob Stresser

Baseball-3,4
Cadets-4



Gene Sylva

Football-3,4
Drum and Bugle-2
Glee Club-1
Block "O"-3,4
Cadets-4



Shirley Thode

Glee Club-1,2



Charles Vance

Track-4



Chester Vance

Cadets-3,4
Basketball-2,3,4



Wilbur Vaughan

Pres. Freshman Class-1
Vice Pres. Soph. Class-2
Pres. Senior Class-4
Glee Club-1
Choir-2,3,4



Bill Vaughan

Baseball-2,3,4
Cadets-1,2,3,4



Leonard Waldren

Orchestra-1
Drum & Bugle-1
Band-1,2,3,4



Ruth West



Dorothea Wheaton

Glee Club-1,2
Journalism-3,4



James Whitmark



Lillian Williams

Glee Club-1

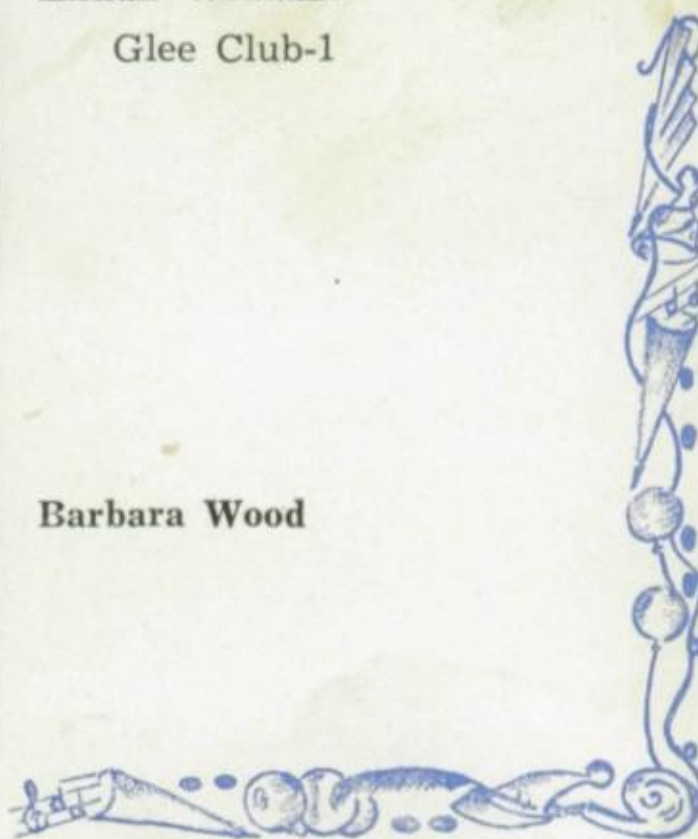


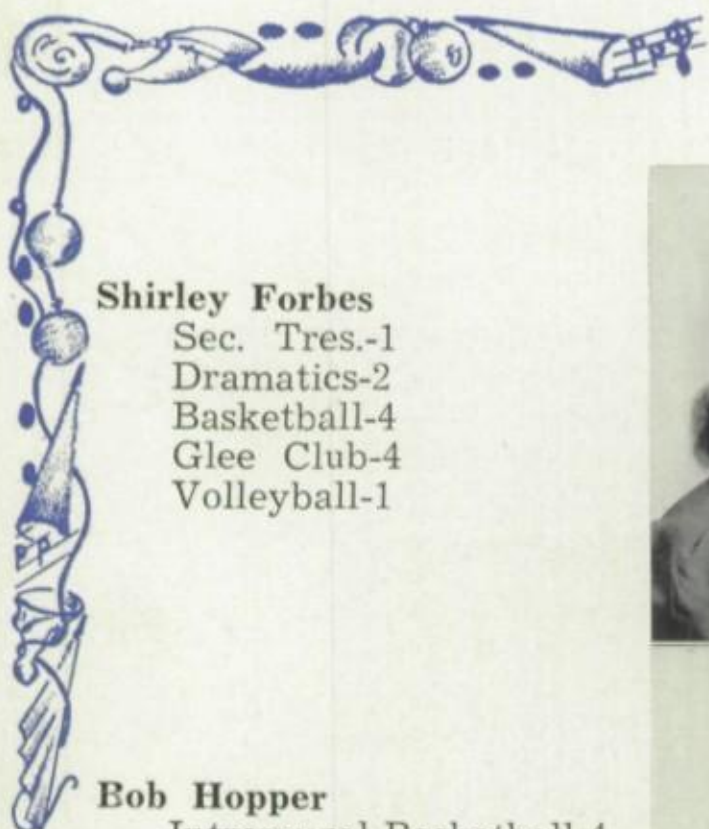
Lucille Williams

Basketball-2,3,4
Volleyball-2,3,4
Tennis-2,3
G.A.A.-2,3,4
Glee Club-1,2



Barbara Wood





Shirley Forbes
Sec. Tres.-1
Dramatics-2
Basketball-4
Glee Club-4
Volleyball-1



Ruth Holcomb
G.A.A.-2,3,4

Bob Hopper
Intramural Basketball-4



Jack Noble

Winfield Smith
Cadets-1,2
Intramural Basketball-4

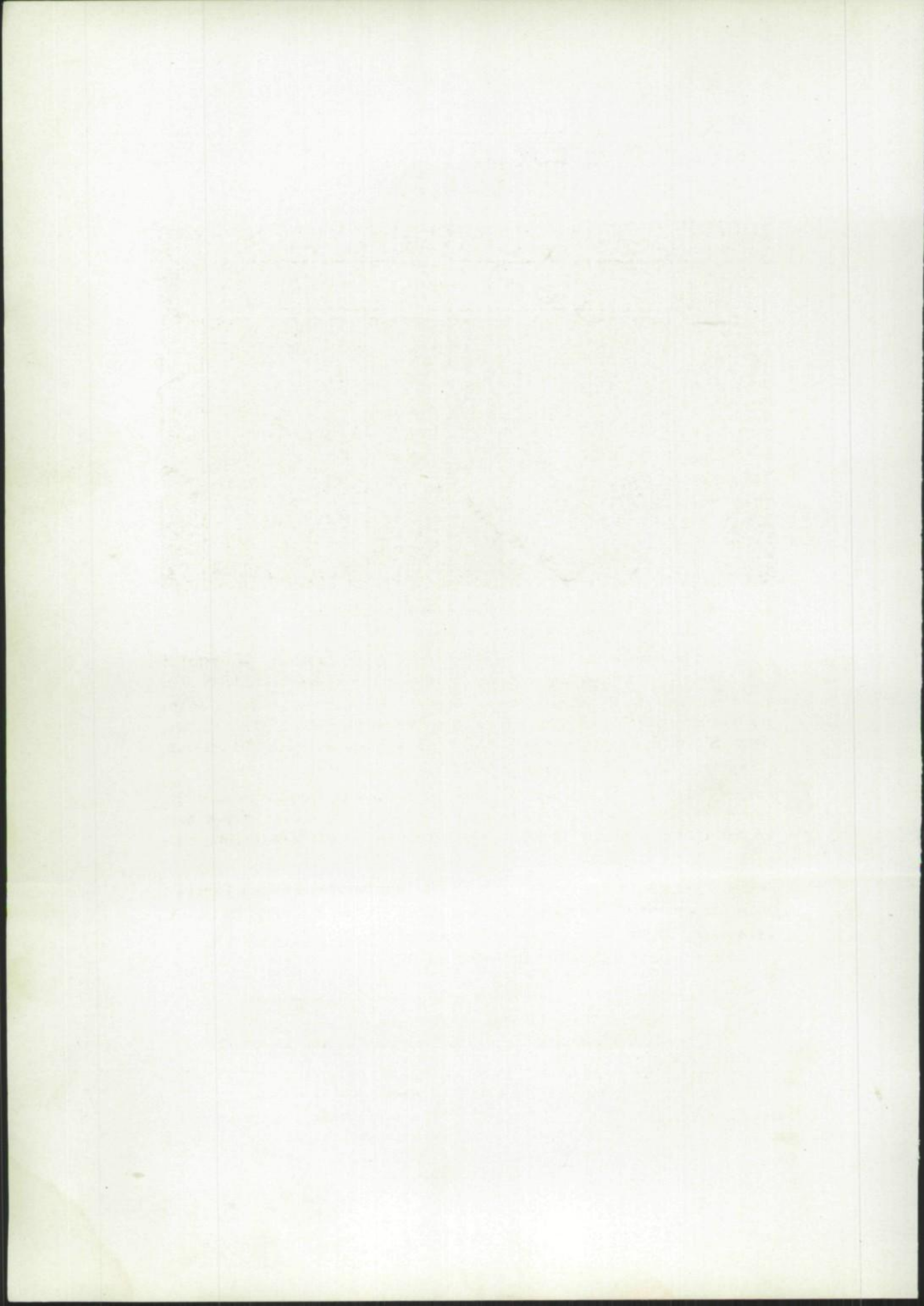


Johnny Williams

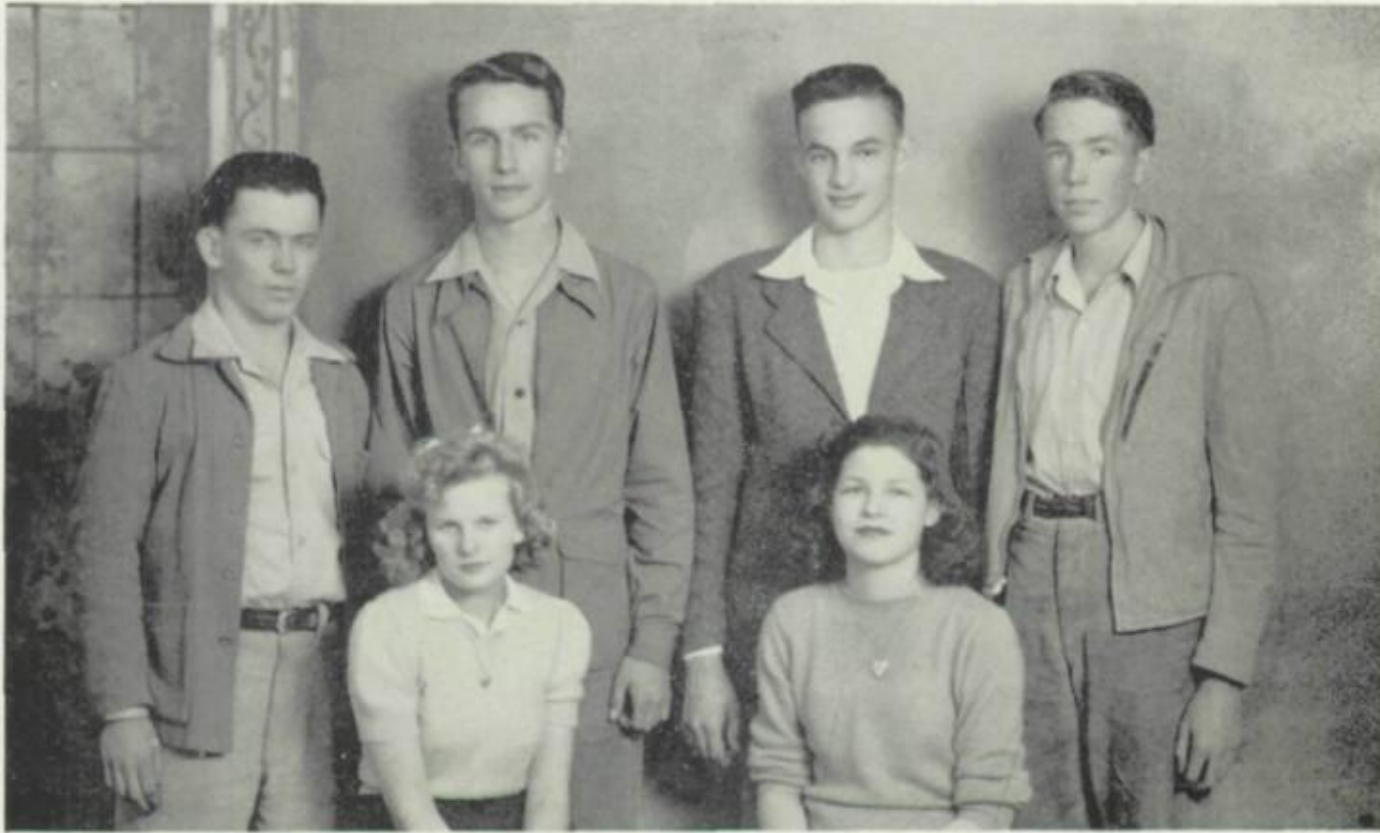


Blanche Wright
Vice Pres. Girls League-3
Sec. Tres. Senior Class-4
Pres. Senior Class-4
Sec. Tres. G.A.A.-4
Basketball-1,2,3,4





JUNIOR CLASS



Standing: Williams, Sloan, President Ruby, Porter
Seated: Dabbs, Gilbert

At last our time had come, we were now upper classmen. We started our Junior year by electing a group of capable and energetic officers led by Bob Williams, President. Others officers were Cornelia Gilbert. Johnny Aleck, Merle Vance. The second semester Mark Ruby, Evelyn Dabbs, Jerry Sloan, and Daryl Porter proved to be a group of successful officers.

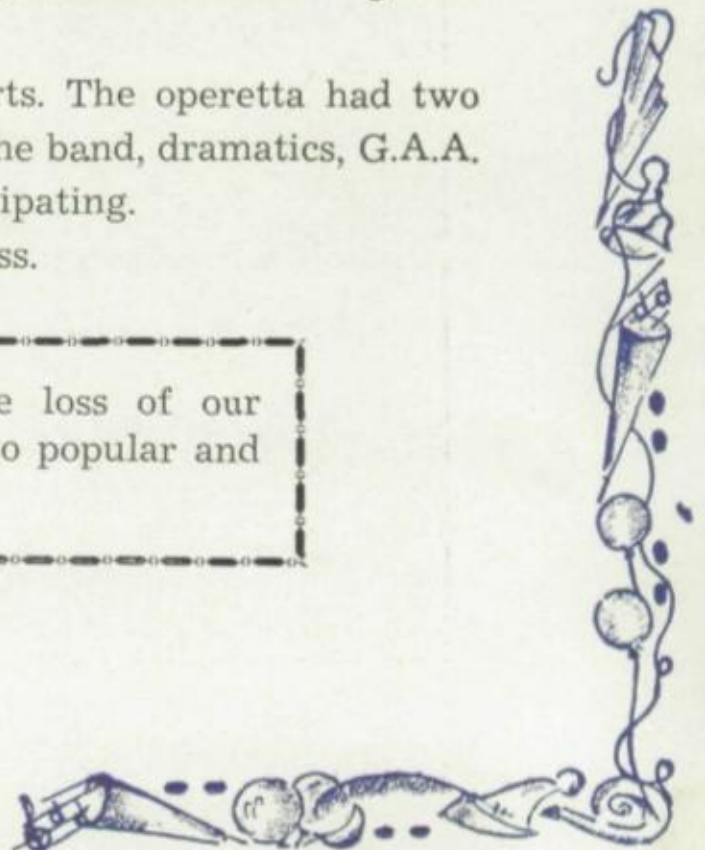
Our class was well represented in all school activities.

Pete Fitzsimmons and Earl Higgins played on the football team while Roger Van Duzer was an outstanding member of the championship basketball team. In the spring Bob Roney burned up the cinders running hurdles.

We showed talent in many fields beside sports. The operetta had two main characters coming from the Junior Class. The band, dramatics, G.A.A. cadets, and Block "O" had many Juniors participating.

In the Spring the Jr. Prom proved a big success.

We, the Junior class, mourn the loss of our classmate, Evelyn Dabbs, who was so popular and beloved by all.





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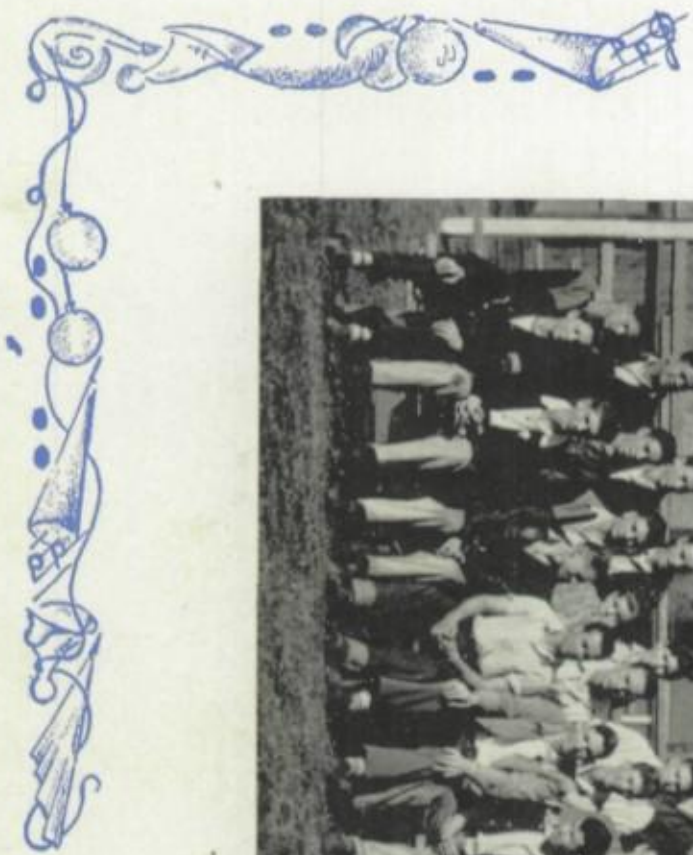
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CLASS of "43"

*Class of 43
Cheer Squad*



*Rock Creek
"43"*



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Standing, Bob Powers, Delmar Bartley, Bob Thomas.
Seated, Clara Cunha, Alvin Dunn

In September, 1941 the new Sophomore class started off with a bang.

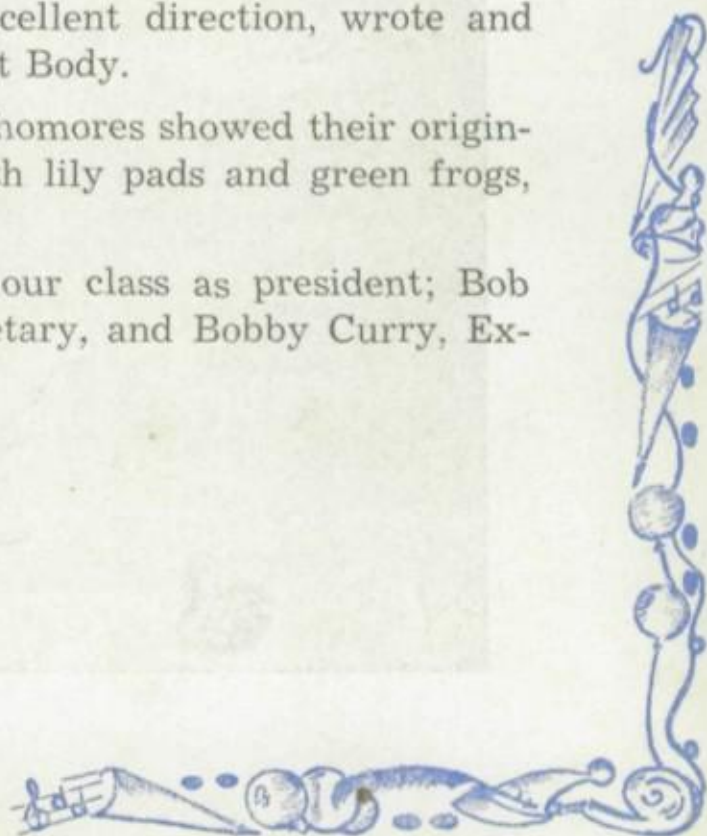
We gathered in a huddle and elected as class officers Ted Tannehill, president; Kenny O'Brien, vice president; Clara Cunha, secretary; and Bob Powers, Executive Committee.

In the field of sports we had the notorious "terrible Ted" Tannehill, Bud Brown, Del Bartley, and Puzzy Hickok to represent us.

In the section marked "Dramatics" Dorothy Nicolai was one of the lassies to represent us. The "Sophs," under excellent direction, wrote and presented an original program for the Student Body.

Then at the annual Sophomore Hop the sophomores showed their originality again by decorating the auditorium with lily pads and green frogs, referring to the "Sophomore Hop."

For the spring semester Del Bartley led our class as president; Bob Thomas, as vice president; Skud Dunn, secretary, and Bobby Curry, Executive Committee.

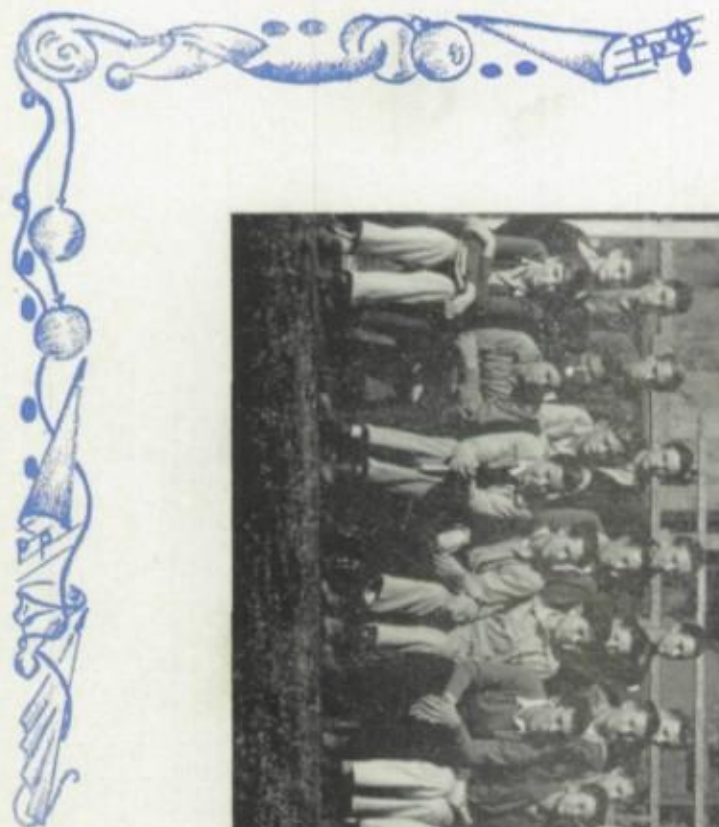


Jerry Post



Norman Norman

CLASS OF "44"



FRESHMEN CLASS



Standing-Gurrola, Aleck, Wi'son, Alpers, Swinney.
Seated-Anderson, Boyle.

On September 8, 1941, one hundred seventy-seven enthusiastic Freshmen entered through the portals of O.U.H.S. into a life of excitement and study.

We were well received into the midst of high school life at the Freshman Reception given in our honor.

The Frosh started the term off with a bang by electing Charles O'Bryan as our president. Jack Alpers acted as vice president. Eddie Gurrola was selected to represent the class on the Executive Committee.

Members of our class have proved themselves capable of assuming responsibility by presenting the "Freshmen Defense Program" made up entirely of class talent. A \$75 Defense Bond was presented to the student body as proceeds from the performance.

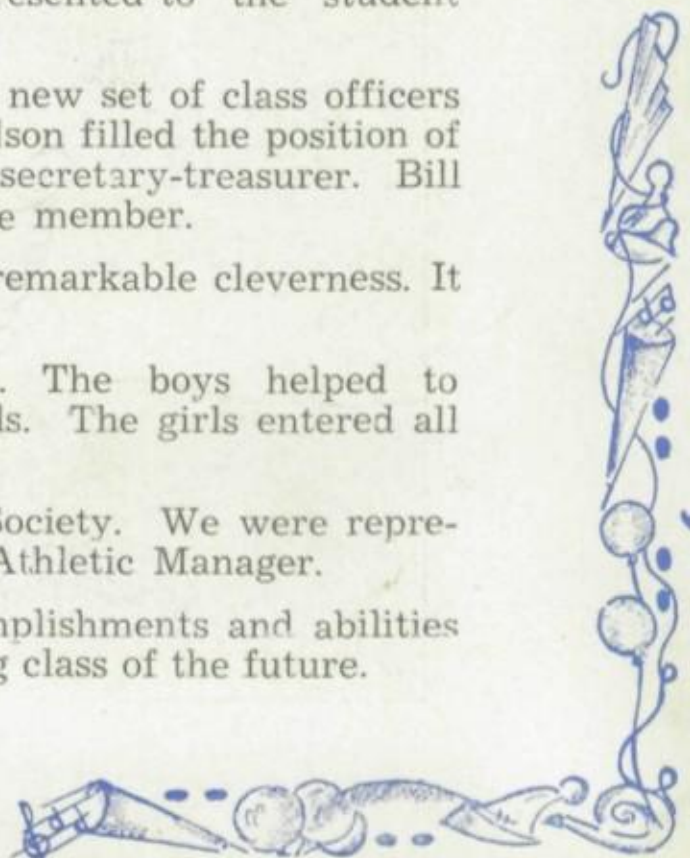
At the start of the second semester a complete new set of class officers were chosen. Nisky Aleck, president; Claude Wilson filled the position of vice president. Betty Boyle took over the job of secretary-treasurer. Bill Swinney was elected as the Executive Committee member.

Our yearly class program was presented with remarkable cleverness. It proved entertaining to all.

We were well represented in the field of sports. The boys helped to make up the football, basketball and track squads. The girls entered all G. A. A. tournaments.

Many of our students belonged to the Honor Society. We were represented in the student body by Bill Swinney as Athletic Manager.

We Freshmen have shown by our many accomplishments and abilities that we have what it takes to make an outstanding class of the future.



Berta M. Long
Virginia
Colman

Mildred Smith
at Home Sweet Home
Betty Brown
Rocky Mountain
Betty W. Campbell
Dorothy Mason
Wendell
Norma Parsons



CLASS of "45"

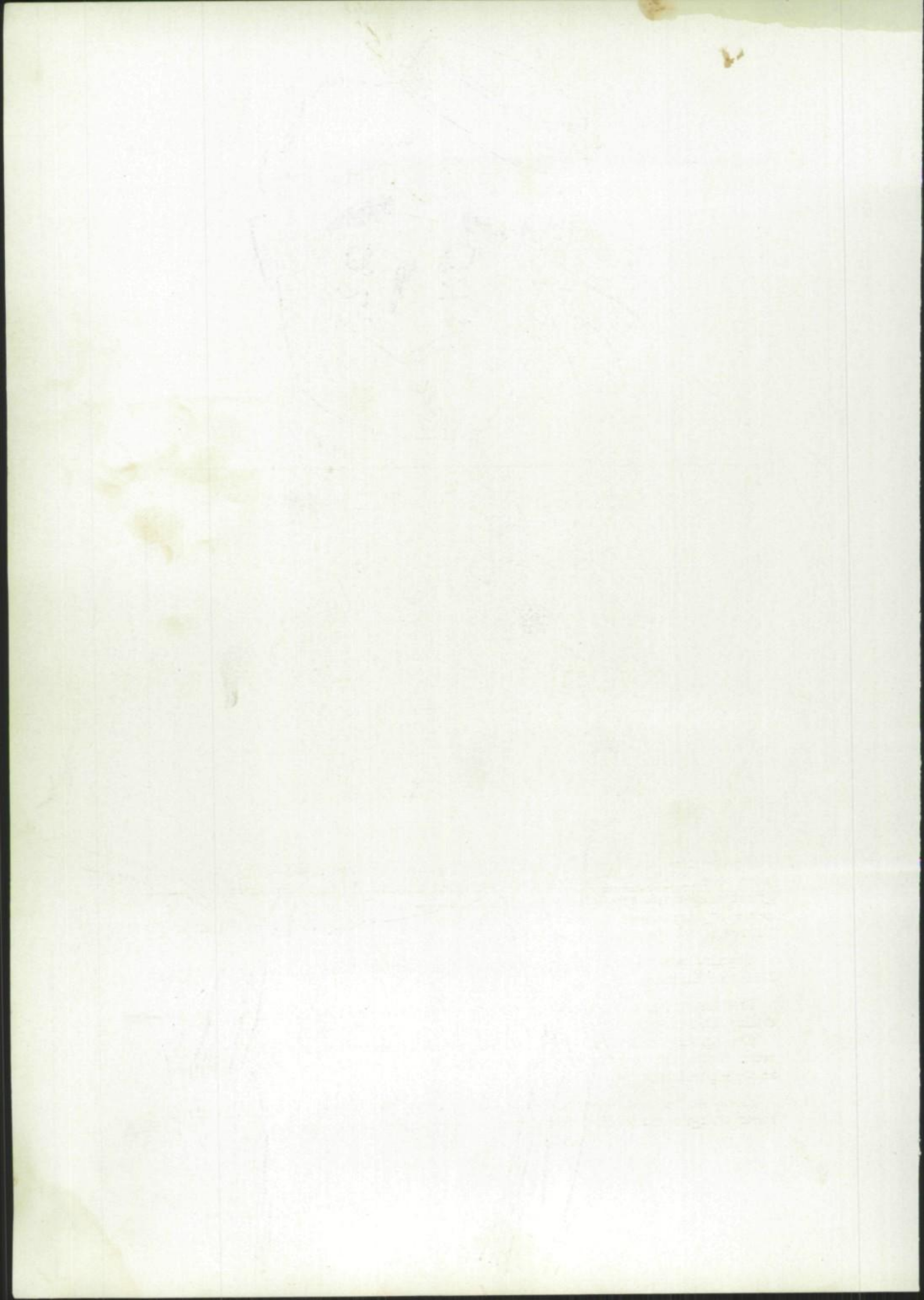
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Florida
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Each







STUDENT BODY



**Moore
Bryson**

**Bartley
Burroughs**

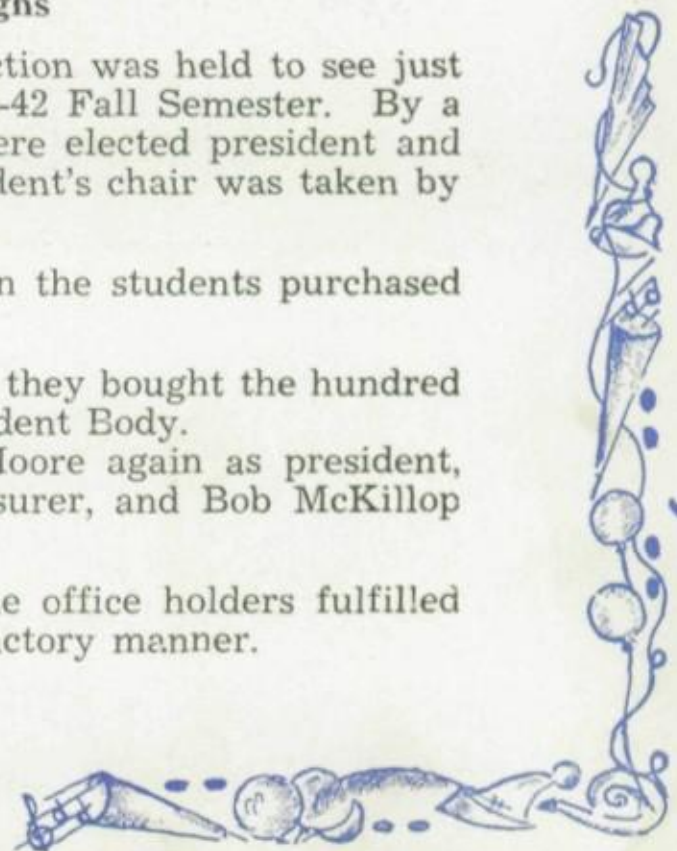
Before the graduation of the 1941 class an election was held to see just who would govern our Student Body for the 41-42 Fall Semester. By a great majority Dick Moore and Ruth Bryson were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The vice president's chair was taken by that "school spirited" Jack Bartley.

Loyalty was shown by the Student Body when the students purchased Defense Stamps.

The freshman class received high honors when they bought the hundred dollar Defense Bond, and presented it to the Student Body.

The spring semester election brought Dick Moore again as president, with Edith Burroughs serving as secretary-treasurer, and Bob McKillop as vice president.

The year as a whole was very successful. The office holders fulfilled their obligations to the students in a very satisfactory manner.





NUGGET EDITOR



Marjorie Davis

NUGGET STAFF



Left to Right-Standing: Aleck, Hocking, Bishop, Ono, Merritt, Maus, McDonald, Dufur, Vaughn, Mathews, Everett, Burroughs, Hansen, Mitchell, Kaiser

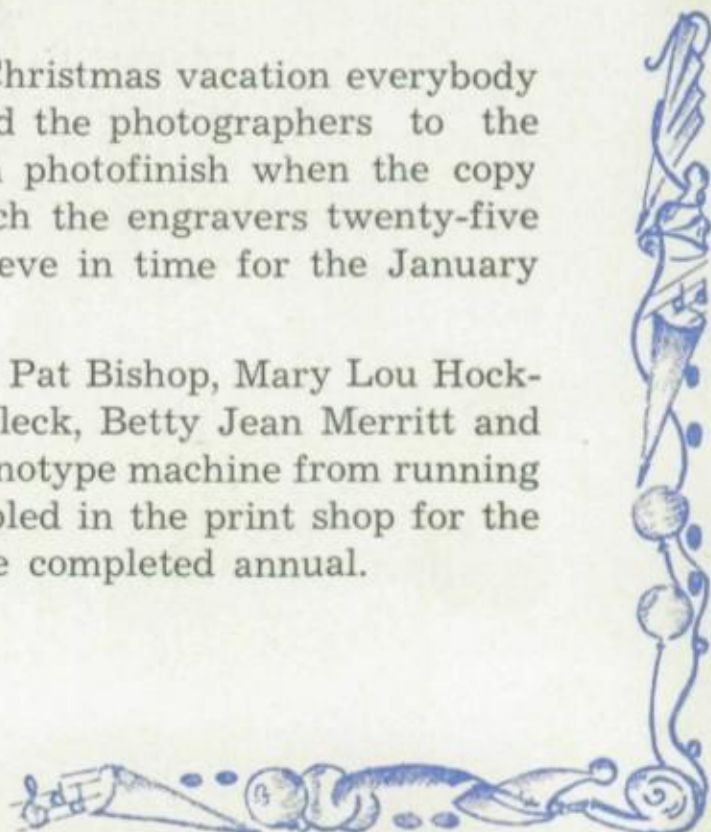
Seated: McGinnis, Dickhouse, Daseler, Yonce, Davis

There is quite a story to tell concerning the production of the '42' Nugget. Early last fall, the executive committee selected Marjorie Davis as the Nugget Editor. On her rather diminutive shoulders fell full responsibility for the organization of the yearbook.

Marjorie chose Katherine Everett and Patricia Mitchell as associate editors, Frank Mathew and Mary Ono as sports editors, Fay Daseler as feature editor, Olman Vaughan as advertising manager and Peggy McGinnis, Jack Noble and Marie Hansen as the Art Staff. The group met every Tuesday evening last fall and often over popcorn or cake thrashed out the theme, organization and makeup of the annual.

The tempo of the work increased until by Christmas vacation everybody seemed to be running from the darkroom and the photographers to the mounting tables. The climax was reached in photofinish when the copy was rushed by automobile to Berkeley to reach the engravers twenty-five minutes before closing time on New Years eve in time for the January deadline set by the engraver.

Spring found the writers, Edith Burroughs, Pat Bishop, Mary Lou Hocking, Olman Vaughan, Joyce Hastings, Bess Aleck, Betty Jean Merritt and the Journalism class busy trying to keep the linotype machine from running out of copy. Finally, in May, the staff assembled in the print shop for the final step, the assembling and binding of the completed annual.





HONOR SOCIETY



Back row- Fylling, Gray, Kloss, Flatter, Duensing, Bartley, Burt, Bartley, Gregory, Watts, Williams, Moore
 Middle Row- Campbell, Sagendorf, Caughey, Curry, Grunberg, Everett, Merritt, Hocking, James Brizzolara, Mullineaux, Clingan.
 Front Row- Gould, Ono, Fylling, Nisbet, McGinnis, Bishop, Burroughs, Joyce

To become a member of the Honor Society is the hope of all our ambitious students.

The society consists of students who have attained eligibility through the point system. The ten points required for each semester are obtained by making 3 A's and 1 B or the equivalent. No C's are permissible.

The society, a member of the California Scholarship Federation, issues life membership in the Federation and a gold seal on his diploma to anyone who has been a member 6 times including one semester in his last year.

The C. S. F. convention, held semiannually, convened in Oroville during the fall semester. The delegates, who came from districts in Northern California, were shown nearby dredgers and the local newspaper office by our members.

The Brain Brawl with Chico, which has become an annual contest, was not a successful win for our team, but good spirit was shown.

A new activity sponsored by the Honor Society proved very successful. This was the basketball game between the "Big Men" and the "Little Men" at the close of the basketball season.

Fall Officers

President Gertrude Nisbet
 Vice President Roger Gray
 Secretary Katherine Everett

Spring Officers

President George Flatter
 Vice President Betty J. Merritt
 Secretary Pat Bishop

DRAMATICS

Leadership and ingenuity were the keynotes of the success enjoyed by the Dramatics class this year. The foregoing qualities were supplied by their director, Mr. Bob Mognis, energetic English teacher, who concluded a season of well received dramatic ventures with the close of the school year.

"Just What I Wanted," a Christmas play, was the first dramatic offering presented to the students.

The play "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" proved popular at its two performances, day for the Student Body, and evening for the public.

During Public School Week a one act play entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton," an old-fashioned melodrama, was enacted.

In May, an evening of three one act plays, directed by advance drama students was held. The youthful directors were Harry Meeker, Floyd Coggan, and Elaine Fylling.

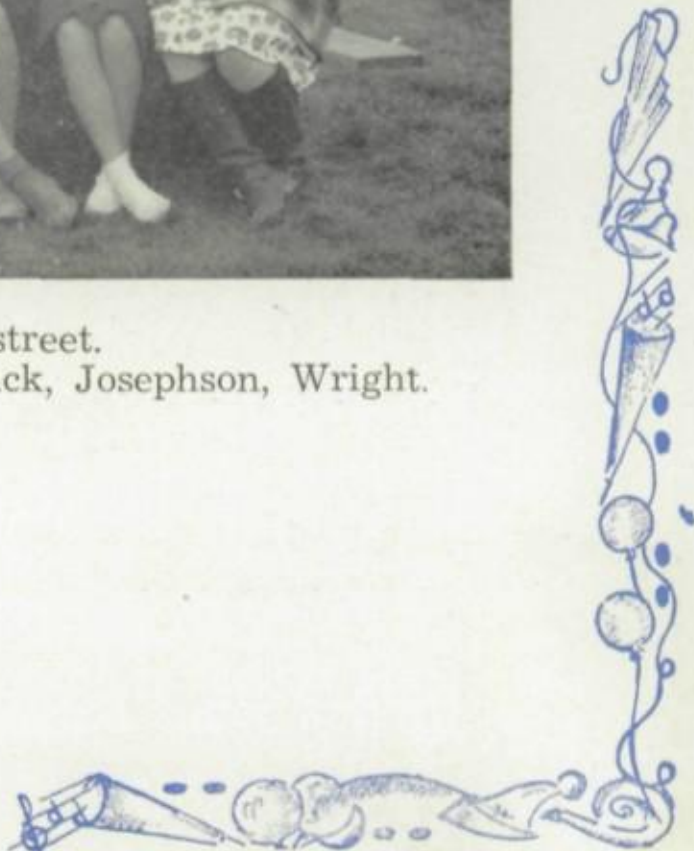
Other activities sponsored by the Dramatics Class were the Talent Parade and the Masquerade Ball. Both affairs were greeted joyously by the Student Body. Personal gain was achieved at both events. Cash awards were given to the three highest contestants in the Talent contest, and suitable prizes were given to those who attended the Ball garbed in what the judges deemed extra special costumes.

Closely connected with Dramatics is the Thespian Club, consisting of students interested in this subject.



Back Row-Mognis, Meeker, Coggan, Cox, Overstreet.

Front Row-Ford, Fylling, Woods, Nicolai, Shuck, Josephson, Wright.





TIGER MIRROR



Left to right-McDonald, Blaine, Stover, Mathew, Thompson, Williams, Kaiser, Miss McEvoy Advisor, Daseler, Maus, Mitchell, Lothrop, Dufur.

Rolling off the presses weekly, rather than bi-weekly, newer and improved Tiger Mirrors were issued free of charge to student body card holders.

Although smaller in size than in previous years the quality of the publication was superior. Pictures of students and student activities appeared in the regular editions twice a month.

Sponsoring a noon dance early in March for the purpose of gaining funds for the press convention at Berkeley, the journalism class grossed seventeen dollars.

The convention was held March 19, 20, and 21 at the University of California. Those attending were: Jim Dufur, Jim McDonald, Bill Lothrop, Frank Mathew, Bob Williams, Faye Daseler, Norma Kaiser, Ronald Maus and June Thompson.

Highlight of the year was the publishing of the Cub Edition. Staff members were: June Thompson, editor; Bill Brewster, exchange editor; Faye Daseler, feature editor; Norma Kaiser, society editor; Bob Williams, boys sport editor; Harold Blaine, advertising editor.

Regular Staff Members

Editor---Jim Dufur

Managing Editor---Jim McDonald

Feature Editor---Pat Mitchell

Society Editor---Faye Daseler

Boys Sports Editors---Bill Lothrop and Frank Mathew

Advertising Manager---Harold Blaine

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girl's Athletic Association is composed of 45 members who are interested in after school activities and who have earned 125 points in inter-class sports. These sports consist of basketball, volley ball baseball, and tennis.

The annual Tolo dance and Hi-Jinks were sponsored by this group. A profitable year was spent under the supervision of Miss Anellini and Miss Jacobsen, and with the leadership of the following officers:

Fall Semester

President	Marjorie Davis
Vice President	Bernice Downer
Secretary Treasurer	Blanche Wright
Publicity Manager	Gertrude Nisbte

Spring Semester

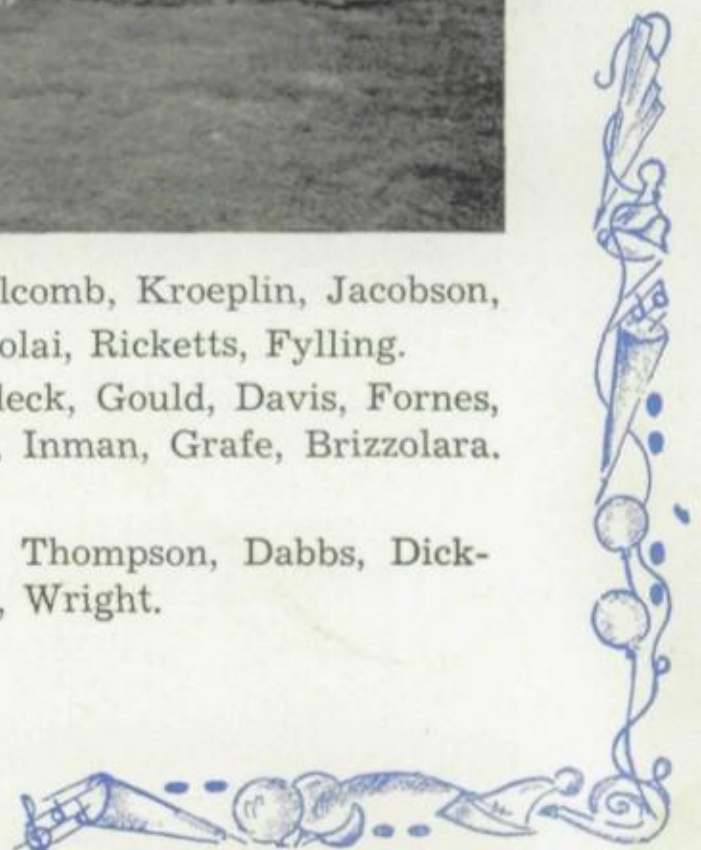
President	Peggy McGinnis
Vice President	Lucille Williams
Secretary Treasurer	Mary Lou Land
Publicity Manager	Bessie Aleck



Top row-Ono, McGinnis, Childs, Williams, Holcomb, Kroeplin, Jacobson, Hocking, Woods, Brown, Nisbet, Nicolai, Ricketts, Fylling.

Middle row-Wiliams, Lewis, Wright, Bayse, Aleck, Gould, Davis, Fornes, Hastings, Caughey, Merritt, Everett, Inman, Grafe, Brizzolara, Chaffin, Land, Quintel.

Bottom row-Allen, Daseler, Downer, Downer, Thompson, Dabbs, Dickhouse, Aleck, Fleming, Boyd, Sweet, Wright.





BLOCK "O"



1st row Mathew, Weiner, Gray, May, Swinney, Lane, Roney, Higgins, Harrison.
 2nd row-Anderson, Flatter, Gannon, Aleck, Conger, Sylva, Taber, Dudley, Rigmaiden, Meeker, Knowles, Casagrande, Sylva.
 3rd row Higgins, Dufur, Tannehill, Leonard, Phillips, Powers, Crabtree, Brown, Casagrande, Moore, Bailey, Mitchell, Noble, McCarty.
 Back row Kaiser, Caughey, Horn, McKillop, Phillips, Schwyhart, Leonard, Foss, Bartley, Hickok, Morrill, Van Duzer, Rhine, Bartley, Boyet.

Amid cheers, yells, and words of encouragement, boxers and wrestlers feinted and grunted their way through about 65 rounds of sometimes amusing, but always interesting and exciting bouts at the second annual Block "O" boxing tournament held at the high school gym. The preliminary bouts were held March 26 and the finals, April 17.

The boxing tournament was the main event for the Block "O" this year. Approximately 30 boys participated in the 20 odd boxing and wrestling bouts during the two nights. Medals were given to winners of the bouts.

A plan for awards for Block "O" members was worked out, whereby a stripe is to be given for each year after the first year spent in the same division in the same sport.

Boys were initiated into the Block "O" at the initiation held recently. Though it was tough on them, all initiates agreed it was worth it.

The big Block "O" upon Table Mountain received a new coat of paint this spring, thanks to Block "O" Custodian Joe Evich, and several other Block "O" members.

The Block "O" was not without its social activities. The members enjoyed a party for them and their guests (girl friends), and a gigantic Spring Dinner with interesting speakers.

Officers for the first semester were:	Second semester officers were:
President—Arlin Rhine	President—Roger Van Duzer
Vice President—Vernon Bailey	Vice President—Vernon Bailey
Secretary-treasurer—George Flatter	Secretary-treasurer—Malcolm Kaiser
Executive Committee—Dick Knowles	Executive Committee—Arlin Rhine

BAND

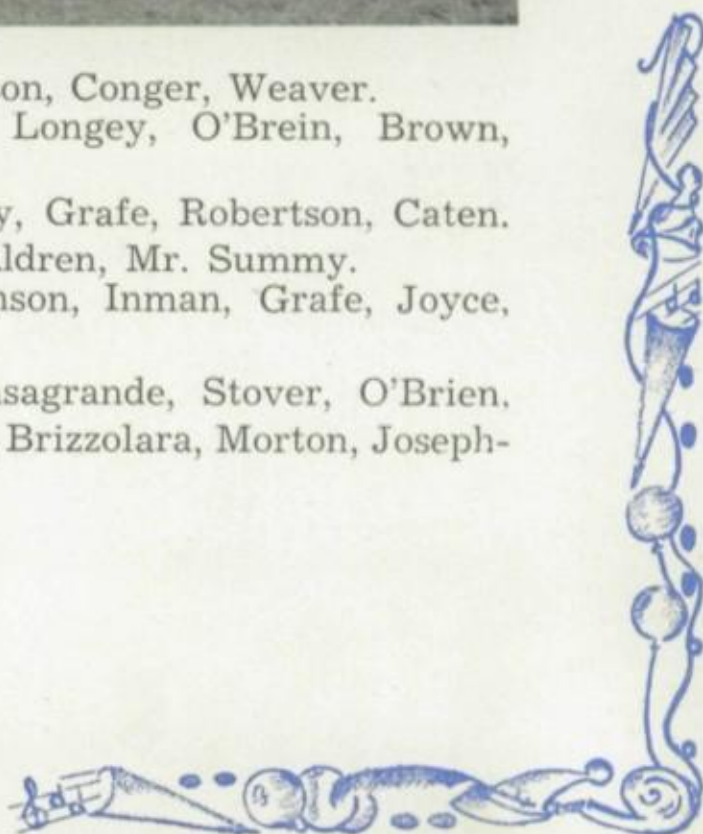
The Oroville High band, under the direction of Charles L. Summy, added a gay note to the colorful background at a majority of our football and basketball games. Its members number sixty-one gaily garbed performers. Several of them have been lost to the Band by Commencement, but able replacements are to be found in this year's Beginners' Band.

During the spring semester exchange concerts were scheduled with several nearby school, but due to the government's priority on tires these had to be cancelled. The same situation made necessary the indefinite postponement of the Annual Musical Festival to which all bands in Northern California look forward with so much pleasure.

A successful and enthusiastically received concert was held in May before a large audience of students and the general public.



Top row- Stram, Davis, Evich, Dresser, Gleason, Conger, Weaver.
 2nd row- Wagner, Sorsenson, Gray, Golf, De Longey, O'Brein, Brown, Chaffin.
 3rd row- Sands, Van Duzer, Fertado, McCurry, Grafe, Robertson, Caten, Aleck, Hobbie, Mc Killop, Waldren, Mr. Summy.
 4th row- Fahland, Fleming, MacKenzie, Johnson, Inman, Grafe, Joyce, Rhine, Mitchell, Crane.
 Bottom row- Schierenberg, Schierenberg, Casagrande, Stover, O'Brien, Tannehill, Greves, Cunha, Jones, Brizzolara, Morton, Josephson.





GLEE CLUB



Thirty-five Oroville Union High School girls make up the Girl's Glee Club. They sang for two assemblies this year. At the Christmas assembly they sang "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and for the patriotic assembly they sang "America" and "America the Beautiful."

They missed the annual Musical Festival at Chico which was not held due to a tire shortage.

Their projects this year were "Kerry Dance," "Giannina Mio," "A Brown Bird Singing," and "My Hero." The last two were sung at the May Festival given here at school.

The last event of their enjoyable season was singing at the Baccalaureate services.

A CAPPELLA

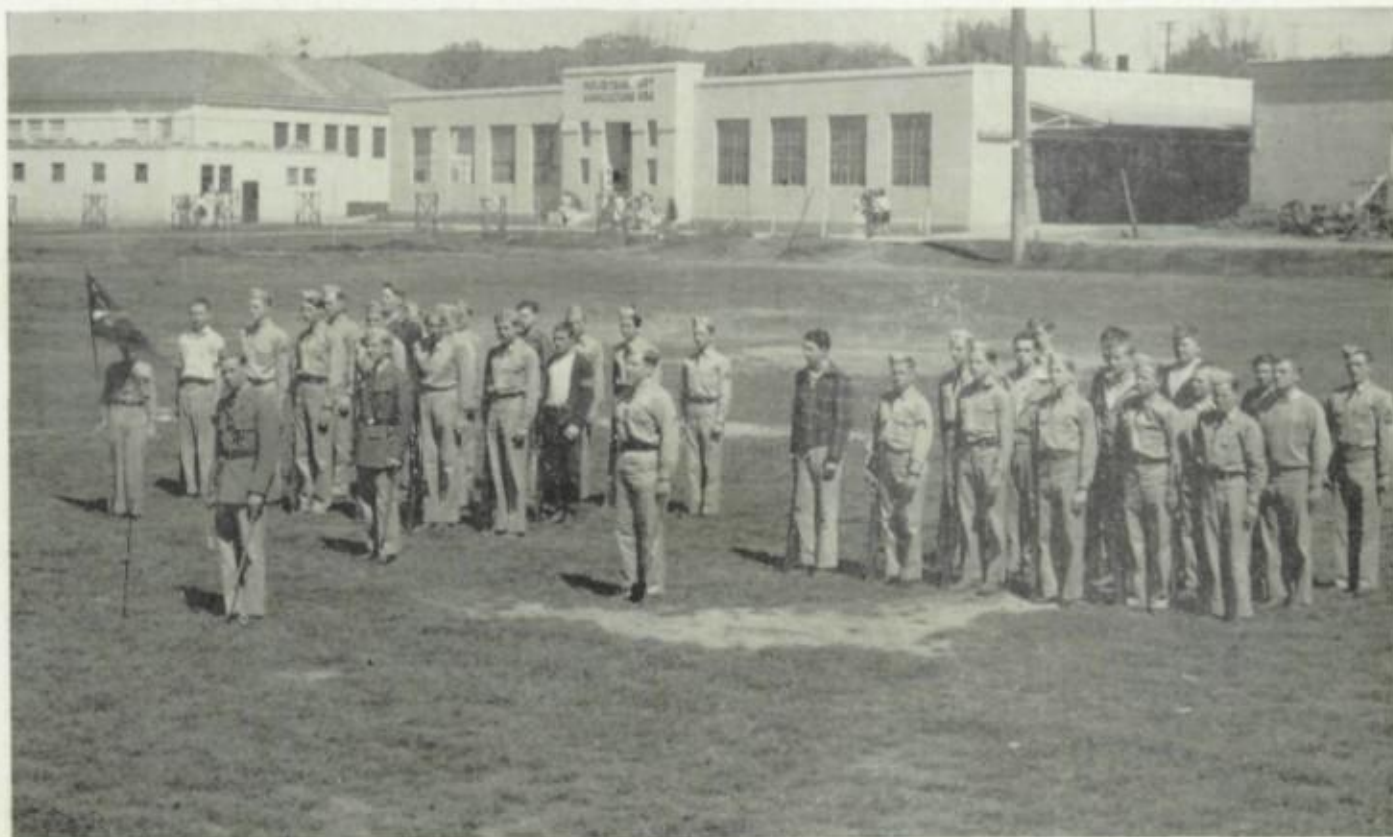
The A Capella Choir is made up of thirty members, ten boys and twenty girls under the direction of Mr. Summy. The choir had the pleasure this year of singing for the Rotary Club, Eastern Star, American Legion, Methodist Church, and at many school programs. Two selections were given before an audience of 1,000 at the May Festival. The choir also participated in the Baccalaureate Services. The gowns used are furnished to each member of the choir by the school. There are three practices each week for the choir.



Top row-Gleason, Evich, Mercer, Vaughan
3rd- row-Rystrom, Bishop, Merritt, Anderson, Gregory, Gilbert, Childs.
2nd row- Wagner, Sorenson, Gray, Goff, De Longy, O'Brien, Brown, James.
1st row-Nicholai, Jones, Stram, Cunha, Mathews, Bolles.



CADETS



With the entrance of the United States into the world conflict, the Oroville contingent of California High School Cadets has become an indispensable part of the high school curriculum.

The enlisted strength of the cadets at the beginning of the school year was about 50, but when, on December 7, our national security was threatened, the ranks swelled to over 200. In order to handle the new enlistees, a special period was formed during the noon hour, beginning at 12:30, and extending to 1:10.

The California High School Cadets are a military organization formed for the training of boys and for the protection of the state.

There are about 12 schools throughout the state which are organized into the First California High School Regiment, under the supervision of the Adjutant General's office of the National Guard at Sacramento.

The schools are divided into three battalions, one each for the northern, central, and southern schools of the state. With the increase in the local strength the recognition of a new battalion has been asked by Commandant A. C. Bloom, Major, California National Guard.

CADETS

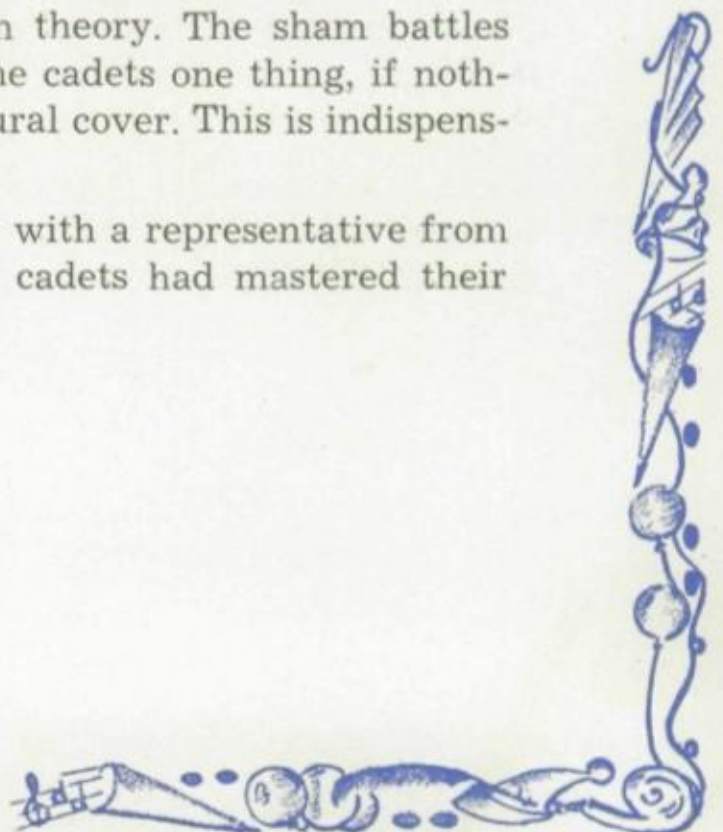


Cadet training has been greatly enlarged to meet the national emergency. Besides the prescribed units of close and extended order drill, field problems, small bore target shooting, first aid, and military customs and courtesy, an additional course has been added in military map reading and bayonets.

All cadets took to the new simplified closeorder drill, introduced into the army in 1940, and immediately adopted by the C. H. S. C., with great ease.

Extended and field combat followed. The tests of how well the fundamentals were taught and mastered were given in a practical manner. The cadet companies deployed on the terrain at the outskirts of town in order to put into practice what they had learned in theory. The sham battles were all a great success because they taught the cadets one thing, if nothing else, that he must take advantage of all natural cover. This is indispensable in actual combat.

The annual cadet inspection was held in May with a representative from the Adjutant General's office stating that the cadets had mastered their work very well.



CADETS



The annual Cadet Encampment could not be held this year because of the war and lack of funds.

The local cadets participated in many school activities, serving as military police at the football games, demonstrating calisthenics at the May festival, and holding their annual formal Military Ball, which is always such a success.

They also marched in the Armistice Day, Memorial Day, and Army Day parades, showing their willingness to cooperate with civic organizations.

Major Bloom did, as usual, an excellent job as cadet instructor, yet he gave all his officers a free hand in commanding their units.

The commissioned officers for the battalion are as follows: Major Greves, Corp staff; 1st Lt. Greene, battalion adjutant; 1st Lt. Vaughn, battalion quartermaster; Capt. Bob Daley; 1st Lt. Maus, and 2nd Lt. Kessler, all of Co. D. Capt. Warren Daley; 1st Lt. Schwyhart, and 2nd Lt. Moore of Co. E; Capt. Sweeney; 1st Lt. Rigmaiden, and 2nd Lt. Evich, assigned to Co. F.

GIRLS' LEAGUE



Davis, Quintel, Daseler, Yonce, Burroughs

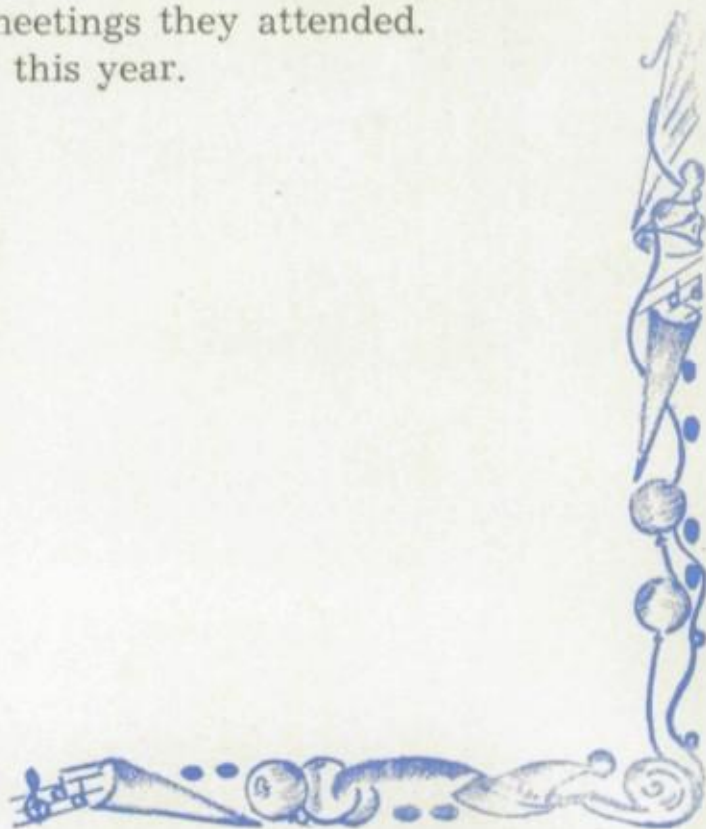
The above officers conducted a successful year of service and entertainment for the organization of Girls League.

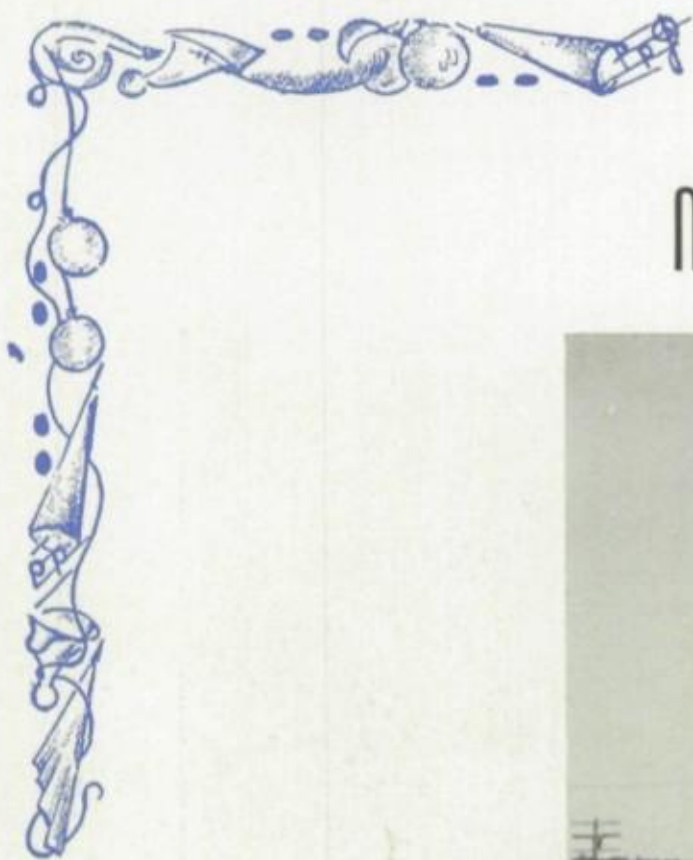
In recent years, the Girls League had been more or less confined to school activities, but this year the girls participated in the community defense program by making a house to house canvass of Oroville to determine the available space for possible refugees in case of evacuation from the coastal region.

Girls League sponsored a school Tolo dance. Attendance was large and all in all it proved very successful.

Blanche Wright and Edith Burroughs were elected to attend the Older Girls Conference as representatives of the high school, and they gave a detailed report of the various activities and meetings they attended.

Miss Humphrey was the faculty advisor for this year.





MAJORETTES



Georgia Woods



Jackie Peirce



Margie Kister

YELL LEADERS



The cheer leaders need no introduction to the student body. At every game and pep meeting this noise-producing foursome is very much in evidence. Visitors often ask how we tell Herman and Henry apart but seem to understand when we admit that we don't. The twins themselves don't help the situation for when you call one they both turn around.

Joyce and Bessie add a bit of sparkle to that clamorous crew. The two girls supply in vim what they lack in volume. And in their white skirts and sweaters lend a bit of pulchritude to the games.

Fortunately three of our four cheer leaders will return next fall. Bessie is the graduating senior.



TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of Oroville Union High School is composed of five members, namely: R. N. Hellmann, Chairman; W. C. Bolles, Secretary; Todd L. McGinnis, V. C. Van Duzer, and Dr. Charles Benninger.

The Board meets the second Thursday of each month to discuss various problems, such as the management of the high school, money matters, and the major business transactions.

All the matters are handled with the greatest of efficiency.

A lot of credit is due the members of the Board for the way our school is run.



V. C. Van Duzer, Dr. Charles Benninger W. C. Bolles, Todd L. McGinnis

GIRLS' HI-Y



Girls' Senior Hi- Y, made up of junior and senior girls, under the guidance of Edith Burroughs, who served in the Fall, and Katherine Everett, who presided during the Spring semester, have carried on many activities both for pleasure and service. Among the parties was one given in honor of the new teachers and wives of the faculty members at high school. Some of the service activities have been the making of baby bonnets and jackets, and also knitting for Red Cross; helping with the Christmas baskets; and more recently, a project of individually raising money for the prisoners of war work. A discussion of this work was held at the Youth Forum, sponsored jointly by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y, and held several times a month. Another important activity, or one which all the girls look forward to, is the Older Girls Conference at Richardson Springs. During the time preceeding this conference all the girls help in raising money to be used in sending delegates. There is a large group attending this year from Oroville, and if there had been accommodations, more would have gone.

Last fall twelve of us girls who were very much interested in Y work organized the Sophomore group, as we felt we were not quite ready to go in with the juniors and seniors. We now have 19 members and feel that by next year we will fit in better with the senior group.

In our constitution last year we did not make a definite purpose for our club, but we have been trying to work out one by using the letters in "Sophomore" as a base. S for Service; O for Order; P for Punctuality; O for Obedience; M for Manners; O for Opportunity; R for Responsibility; and E for Efficiency.

We are not only working to better ourselves as a group, but also as individuals. We are trying to accomplish this by helping each other with her own particular faults.

We have also had much fun at our parties and social activities.

Even though the sophomores next year may not carry on the organization, we feel that the experience of being on our own and working out things for ourselves has been a most valuable one.



BOYS' HI-Y

The first outstanding event of the year for the Senior Boys Hi-Y was their trip to the first Bi-Annual Pacific Southwest Area Congress held this year at Yosemite National Park. 400 delegates from California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas attended. Oroville was the only town north of the Bay Area represented at the conference. The Oroville Group sponsored the new area registration fee which was passed unanimously.

The Oroville delegation was: Jim Dufur, Charles Kruger, Kenny O'Brien, Bobby Bolles, and Jack Morrill.

Member groups attended the Washington State-Stanford football game, and the annual Davis Conference.

A youth forum for discussing current problems has been instituted this year.

The Hi-Y officers for each semester were as follows:

Larry White-Counselor

Ronald Maus-Pres.-Ronald Maus

Frank Mathew-V. Pres.-Charles Kruger

Jim Dufur-Sec. & Tres.-Jim Dufur

The Freshman Boys Hi-Y under the counselorship of George H. Hollidge have been as active as the Seniors.

They considered their journey to the Washington State-Stanford game at Palo Alto as the highlight of the year.

Besides their activities outside of town they have planted shrubbery around the Industrial Arts Building on the campus and collected paper for the nation wide paper drive.

Their officers are as follows:

Charles O'Bryan-Pres.-Wayne Rhoades

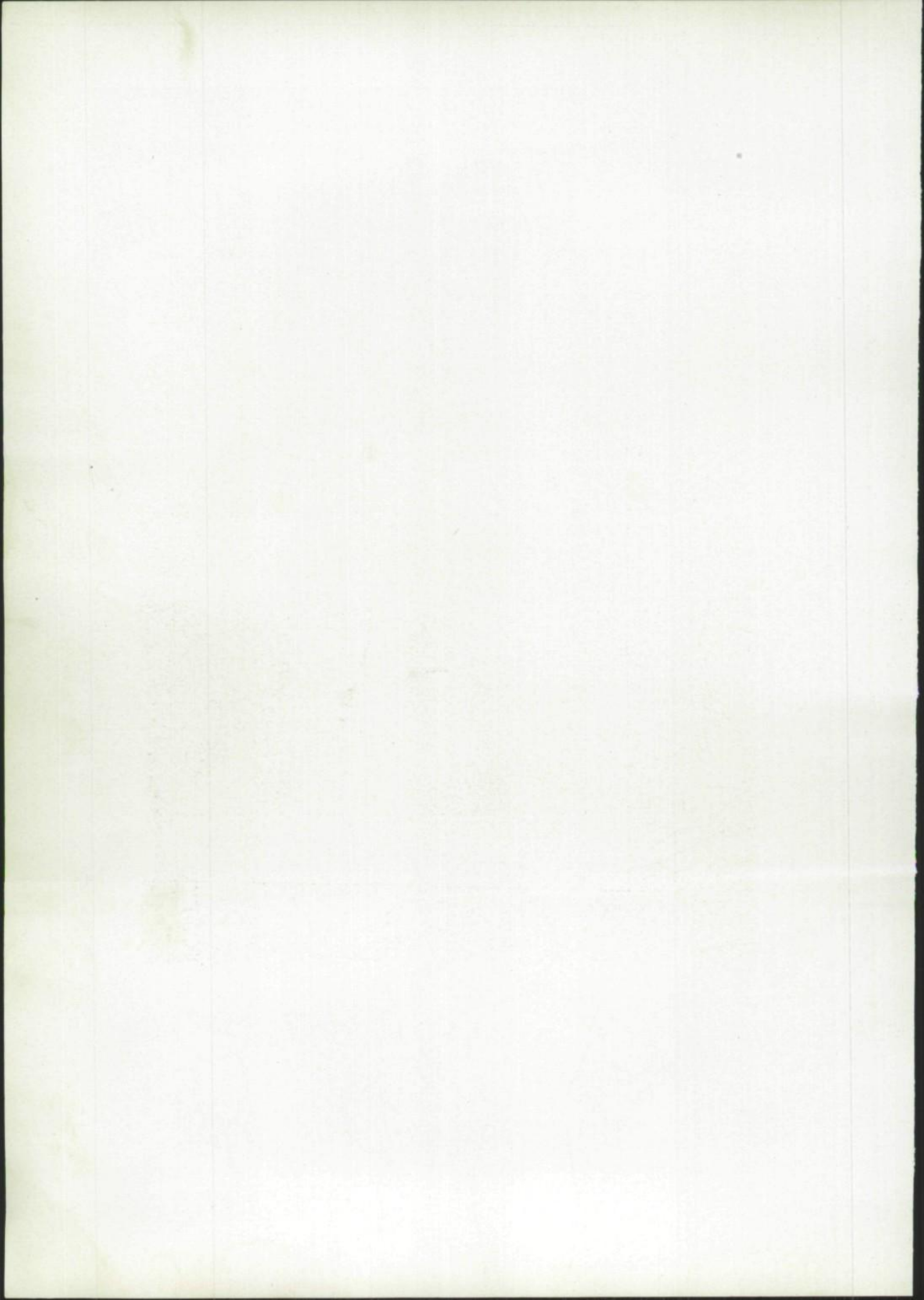
Claude Wilson-V. Pres.-Jimmie Scott

Bill Swinney-Sec.-Bill Swinney

Jack Alpers-Treas.-Sammy Stover







The Tiger Varsity went through a very good season.

The opening practice game with Christian Brothers of Sacramento found the Tigers bowing in defeat to the score of 25-13. Ted Tannehill, sophomore, returned the opening kickoff 84 yards to a touchdown, only to have it called back to the 50 where he had stepped out of bounds. Dick Moore and Dick Knowles were the real sparks of the Tiger offense.

The second practice game with Willows ended in a smashing victory for the Tigers. Again it was Moore, Tannehill, and Knowles sparking the attack. Tannehill scored three of the four Tiger touchdowns. Twice he broke loose for 90 yard runs.

Top Row- Left to right, Price, Nickerson, Foss, Smith. Mitchell, Morrill, Sloan, Meeker, Phillips, Flatter.

2nd Row- Coach Mitchell, Moore, Boyet, Watson, Tannehill, Coggan, Robertson, Swinney, Sorenson, Roney, Bartley, Knowles, Noble, Daley, Atkins, Coach Harrison.

Front Row- Rhine, Tucker, Daniels, May, Eckley, Sylva, Fitzimmons, Leonard, Higgins, Bailey, Aleck, Lane, Evich, Managers- Cox, Swinney.





Fed Tannehill



Donald Bartley



Harry Meeker



Jack Noble



Dick Knowles



Mike Leonard



George Flatter



Vernon Bailey



Mervin Phillips



Bob Roney



Pete Fitzsimmons

The Grass Valley Miners were the next in line. Paced by hard hitting Dick Moore and speedy Ted Tannehill, Oroville's gridsters chalked up a 25-14 victory. Tannehill dashed 90 yards and again 50 yards to touchdowns. Moore hit the line or rather went right through the line and kept going until he reached the end zone, 30 yards away.

Red Bluff, the first league game, fell before the Purple and White. Knowles, Moore, Tannehill, and Meeker succeeded in running up a 28-0 score. The superb blocking and charging in the line were the main factors in this smashing victory, however.

The Tigers won from the Marysville Indians to the score of 25-0. Tannehill took a mere 50 yard jaunt to Touchdown Town. Moore hit the line with astonishing power. The Tiger line opened holes big enough for a truck to go through.

The next week the Redding Wolves came to town. They spelled defeat for the Tigers. Yes, defeat---to the tune of 25-0! The Tigers were stopped cold. Moore was the only man who could make any yardage. It was definitely an off night for the Tigers.

Yuba City's Honkers felt the sting of defeat when the Tigers walked over them by the score of 19-0. The Tigers opened up a passing game that, along with their wonderful running attack, ran the Honkers ragged.

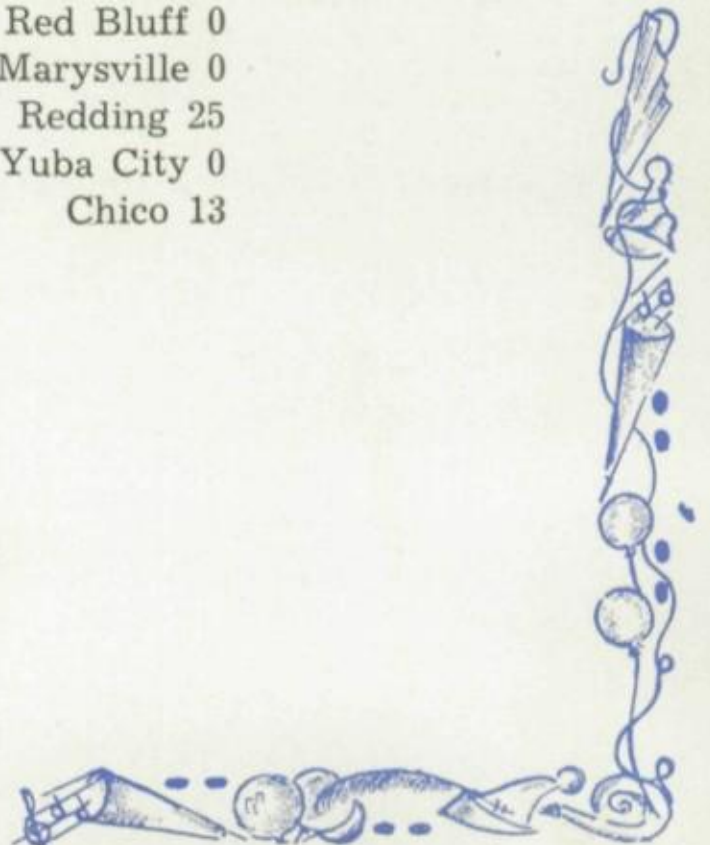
Then came Chico. The Tigers had three wonderful scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. In the second half Chico scored two touchdowns and a conversion.

Dick Moore, Dick Knowles, Jack Bartley, and Ted Tannehill all showed good form but the Panthers were just a shade better. The line showed up wonderfully in their last game.

BOX SCORE

Oroville 13
Oroville 27
Oroville 25
Oroville 28
Oroville 25
Oroville 0
Oroville 19
Oroville 0

Christian Bros. 25
Willows 6
Grass Valley 14
Red Bluff 0
Marysville 0
Redding 25
Yuba City 0
Chico 13



JUNIOR VARSITY



Top row-Left to right- Richter, Simmons, Sylva, Countryman, Broadnax, Hansell, Brown, Thomas.

2nd row- Bell, Kelly, Wells, Hackman, Ganske, Evans, Phillips, Hickok, Evans, Henton, White, Dotson, Stenberg, Rouse, Leonard, Flatter.

Front row-Mgr. Long & Ford, Smith, Orange, Thomas, Gurrola, Lacey, Crabtree, Casagrande, Johnson, De Longy, Hemingway, Drew.

The young Tiger Kittens smashed their way to the second consecutive Junior Varsity Championship with gallant goal line stands and spectacular marches.

Holding the opposition to a mere 31 points, 19 of which were scored in the first game, they rolled up an impressive total of 105 points.

The Kittens opened their season against a powerful Grass Valley squad. While losing the tilt by the score of 19-6, they showed that all they needed was a little more experience to bring out their natural ability.

With revenge as the keynote the locals journeyed to Orland where they completely outclassed Orland Bee team. The score was 13-0.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity inaugurated their league season with a crushing 20 to 0 defeat of the Panthers from Chico High. This was an impressive victory and gave the team the confidence they needed to carry on a successful season.

Continuing their march to glory and fame, the Kittens downed a fighting Yuba City eleven 7 to 0. The playing of Bud Brown in this game was of particular value.

The Tiger Kittens in a 27 to 0 massacre of the Marysville Papooses displayed an irresistible passing attack and a brilliant running game.

In the season's most spectacular run, Crabtree sprinted around left end and darted 45 yards to a touchdown. Bob Thomas made a bone crushing block which made this run possible.

Opening the second half of the season our boys traveled to Marysville and were held to a standstill by an inspired Marysville Junior Varsity. The score was 6 to 6.

The casualty list included Phillips, White and Crabtree all of whom received injuries of some sort.

In the following game the scrappy Kittens put up a stubborn defense against the vicious thrust of the Honklets and emerged from the struggle nothing gained and nothing lost.

Going into the traditional battle with many injuries, but high in spirit, the "little men" overcame an early Chico lead and went on to triumph 26 to 6.

The rambling reverses of Broadnax and Bud Brown's crushing drives through center were too much for the Panther Cubs to handle.

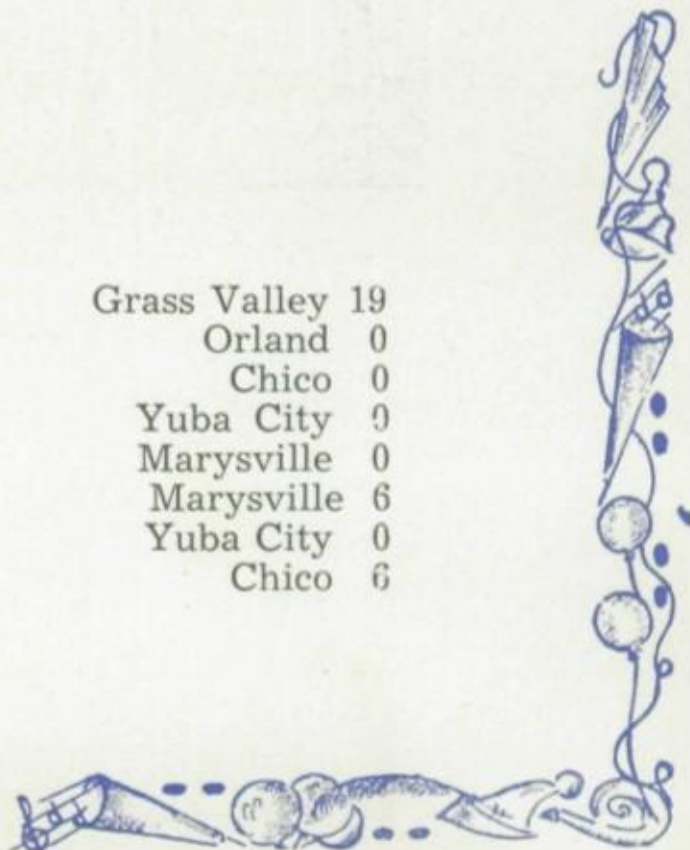
To mention just a few who showed up especially well all season: Bartley, the master-mind of the team; Don Casagrande, an expert pass-slinger; Hickok, the man they call on to lift those high towering kicks deep into enemy territory; Bob Thomas, a fast, active guard; Broadnax, a fleet-footed end; and those high stepping backs, Brown, Evans, Aleck, and L. Sylva.

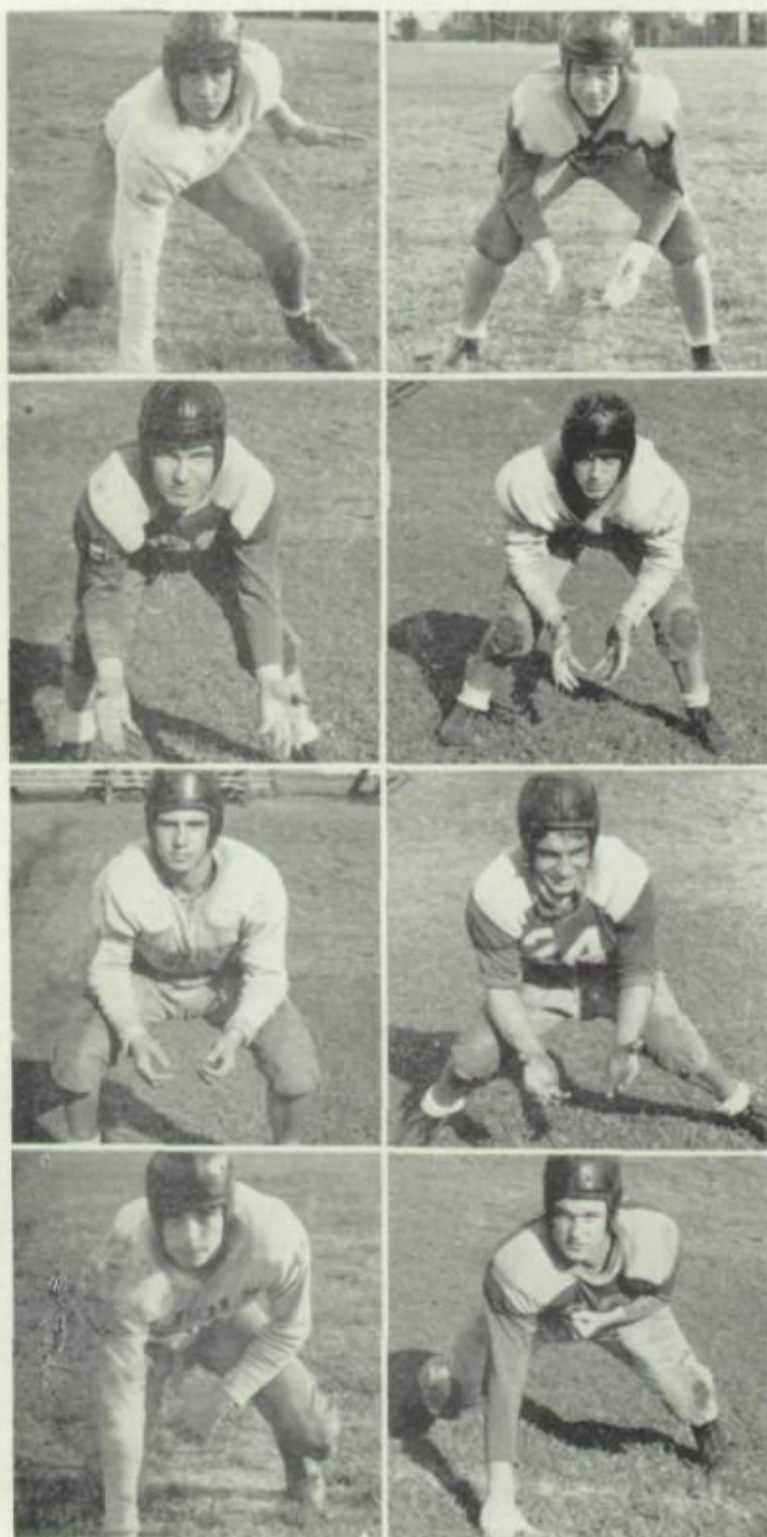
Much tribute must be given to Coach Bloom and Coach White for not only producing another Championship team, but also for bringing the boys along from an inexperienced group into a highly coordinated grid machine.

Bill White	Tackle
Bob Gurrola	Tackle
Ed Hackman	Quarter Back
Bob Orange	End
Gordon Dotson	End
Bob Ganske	Center
Lawrence Phillips	Center
Don Richter	Quarter Back
Max Simmons	Right Half

Oroville	6
Oroville	13
Oroville	20
Oroville	7
Oroville	27
Oroville	6
Oroville	6
Oroville	26

Grass Valley	19
Orland	0
Chico	0
Yuba City	9
Marysville	0
Marysville	6
Yuba City	0
Chico	6





Eill White
Jim Crabtree
Bud Brown
Bob Orange

Bob Evans
Don Casagrande
Ed Hackman
Earl Higgins (varsity end)



Gordon Dotson

Rob Thomas

Charles Hickok

Bob Ganske

Del Bartley

Bob Gurrola

Sammy Broadnax

VARSITY BASKETBALL



The Tiger Varsity basketball squad went through its most successful season in history with the amazing record of 3 losses and 17 wins.

Coach Hugh Harrison's boy did something unique in "Big Six" competition, they went through a complete league season undefeated.

In their first league encounter the Tigers downed the Yuba City Honkers 48-27. Every man on the squad saw action. Bob McKillop took scoring honors with 13 points to his credit.

Marysville gave the Tiger hoopers the worst scare of the entire season. The end of the first half found the Indians trailing only one point. It was nip and tuck all the way, but the Tigers were just a little the better team, winning 21-22! Bob McKillop was once again high pointer for the locals. Dresser, Rhine, Van Duzer, and Hickok were the other "flashes" of the game.

Next came Reddings' Wolves. They were trampled underfoot by a score of 23-34.

Chico's vaunted Panthers fell before the Purple and White Tide to the tune of 28-47. Once again it was Bob McKillop who was the Number One Hero Bobby went out on one of his scoring sprees and chalked up 21 points against the Purple and Whites' bitter rivals. Rhine and Van Duzer also showed up wonderfully.

Paced this time by little Roger Van Duzer, the Tigers eked out a 24-30 victory over the Red Bluff Spartans.

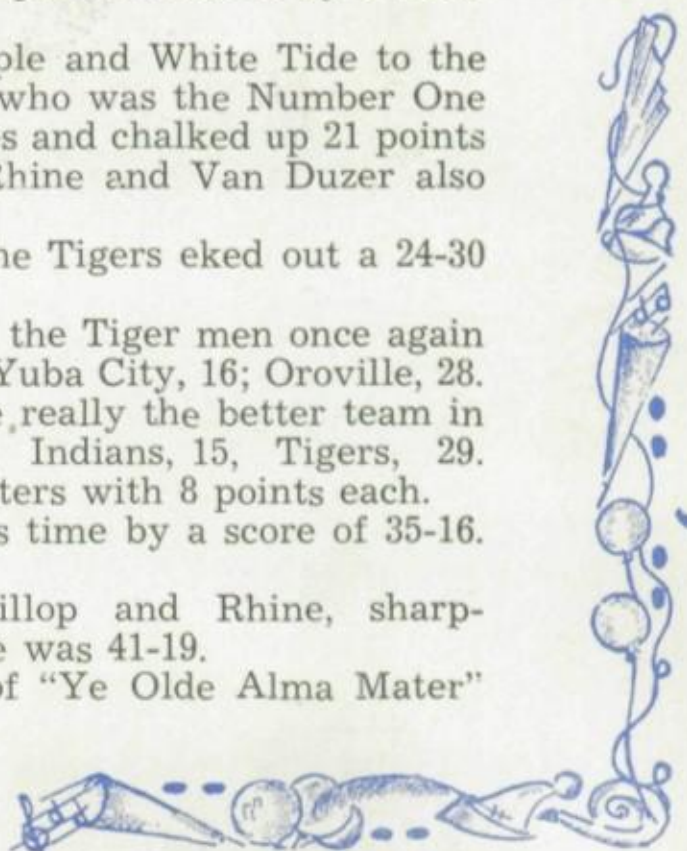
Starting the second half of the league season, the Tiger men once again defeated Yuba City. This time the score was: Yuba City, 16; Oroville, 28.

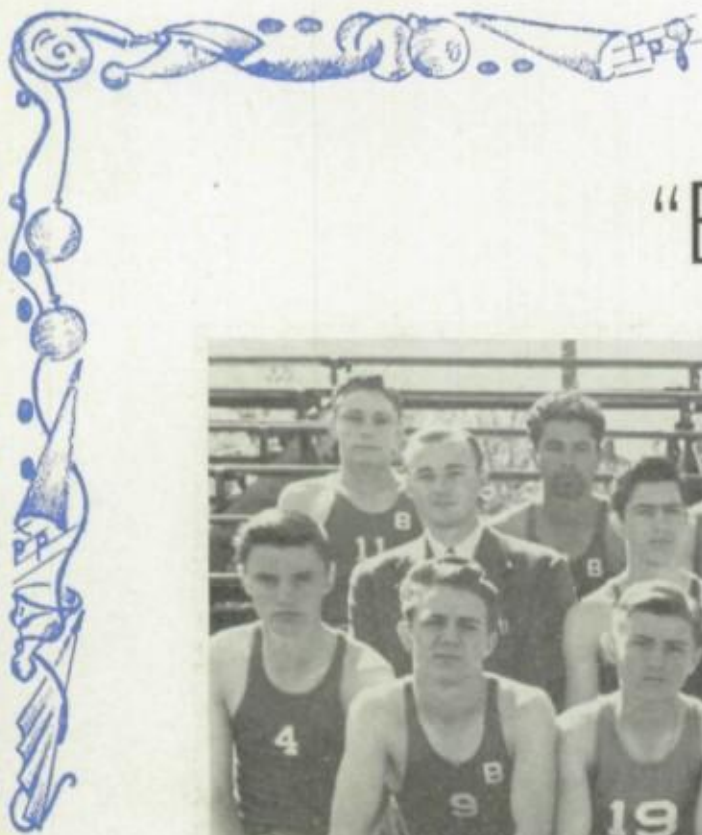
The Tigers showed Marysville that they were really the better team in their game with the Indians. The final score: Indians, 15, Tigers, 29. McKillop and "Big Bill" Dresser were high pointers with 8 points each.

Redding's Wolves were again vanquished, this time by a score of 35-16. Hickok was high point man with 11 digits.

Chico was also defeated a second time. McKillop and Rhine, sharp-shooting guard, led the scoring. The final score was 41-19.

Finishing an undefeated season, the Tigers of "Ye Olde Alma Mater" defeated Red Bluff 35-26.





"B" BASKETBALL



Third Row-Orange, Gurrola, Richter, Ganske, Higgins, Casagrande, Porter.
Second Row-Coach Bloom, Horn, Weiner, Phillips, Dudley, O'Kelly.
Front Row-Walburn, Knowles, Powers, Evans, Price, Williams, Olsen.

For probably the first time in history Oroville was represented by both a championship Varsity and a championship Junior Varsity. This year only Chico and Oroville played a full schedule. The Oroville Junior Varsity took first with a record of 8 and 2, and Chico followed with 7 and 3. The Kittens were under the tutelage of Art Bloom.

The practice season was comparatively poor, ending with 5 victories and 5 losses.

The Juniors won the league opener from Yuba City 30 to 20. Dean Price, with 9 and Bob Williams with 8 were top scorers. Against Marysville they ran into a close 28 to 25 loss. Williams and Price dunked 8 apiece in this contest. The next win was a comparatively easy 24 to 16 win over the Redding Wolves. Price and Porter scored 5 each in this one.

Chico's Panther Cubs downed the Kittens 25 to 18 on the local court the following week. Williams' six points topped the Oroville list. They completed the first half with an easy 25 to 16 triumph over Red Bluff. Dick Knowles was high man with 8 points.

The second half opened with the Kittens edging out of a 29 to 27 win over the Honkers, with scoring aces Williams and Price sinking 8 digits for the locals.

In the thriller of the year the Kittens blasted Marysville's team 24 to 23. Big Dean Price totalled up 13 points to almost single-handedly win the game. Redding fell an easy victim, 25 to 11.

The big game with Chico was fast and hot, with the Kittens topping the Little Panthers 21 to 20. Bob Williams rolled up ten points to lead the scoring. The season ended with a 36 to 18 steamroller under Red Bluff. Williams' ten points and Dick Walburn's 8 equalled the entire score of the Spartans.

"C" BASKETBALL



Under Coach Conrad the Oroville C's enjoyed a fairly successful year. They won 3 out of 5 practice games but only one of the 4 league contests.

They dropped the opening game to Grass Valley to the tune of 15 to 11. The next time out, they eked out an 11 to 10 over the Red and Gold of Chico. Then following two easy triumphs over Biggs by scores 15-7&8. In the next game Chico turned the tables and whipped the Tigers 18-7.

Oroville won the first league game 14-8 with Bob Dudley, ace center, scoring 12 of the 14 points. Against Marysville they had little chance as the Indians mowed them down 24 to 12. The third league game resulted in a surprise 14 to 7 licking at the hands of the Yuba City Honkers. Ending the season, the Tigers dropped their third consecutive game 21 to 12 to Marysville.

Although they lost more than they won the C's have produced many promising players for future years.

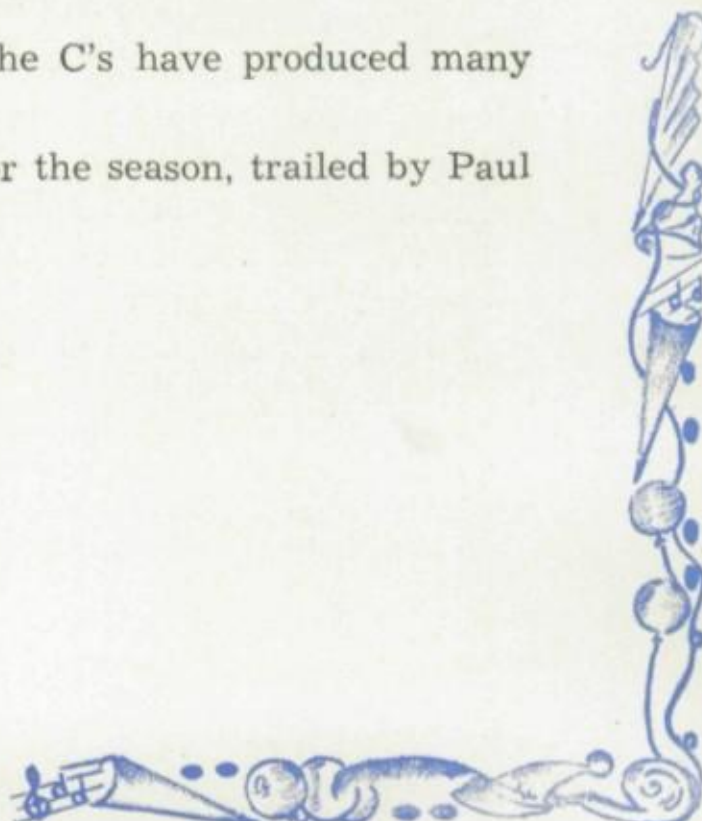
Bob Dudley with 41 was high point man for the season, trailed by Paul Weiner with 32.

The first starting lineup was:

Forwards: Weiner and V. Johnson

Center: Dudley

Guards: Gray and Powers



"D" BASKETBALL



Winding up the season with three wins and six losses, the Tiger 'D' team experienced a comparatively bad year. The Babes dropped all four of their league games. All, however, were virtually inexperienced men and the credit must be given to Roger Van Duzer and Bob McKillop, who coached them.

They lost the two opening games to Grass Valley and Chico by scores of 23 to 6 and 17 to 10, respectively. They then took up winning ways, dumping the Biggs five twice, by scores of 27 to 6 and 13 to 5. Just to show this was no fluke they went on to revenge their first meeting with Chico by downing the Panther Cubs in a 10 to 9 thriller.

However, they started off the Conference season on the wrong foot and stayed there. They were beaten 9 to 8 by Yuba City, then 23 to 14 by the powerful Marysville Indians.

In the second half Yuba City, conquered them 17 to 11, and in the final game they suffered their worst defeat at the hands of Marysville, 37 to 12.

Larry Conger led the year's scoring with a total of 37 points. He was followed by Harold Taber with 28.

The first string is as follows:

Forwards: Taber and Richter

Center: W. Johnson

Guards: Lineker and Conger

BASEBALL



With approximately 40 players, one of the biggest turnouts for baseball in recent years, it was necessary to have three squads. The varsity squad, coached by Brick Mitchell, won their first four league games in a very successful season.

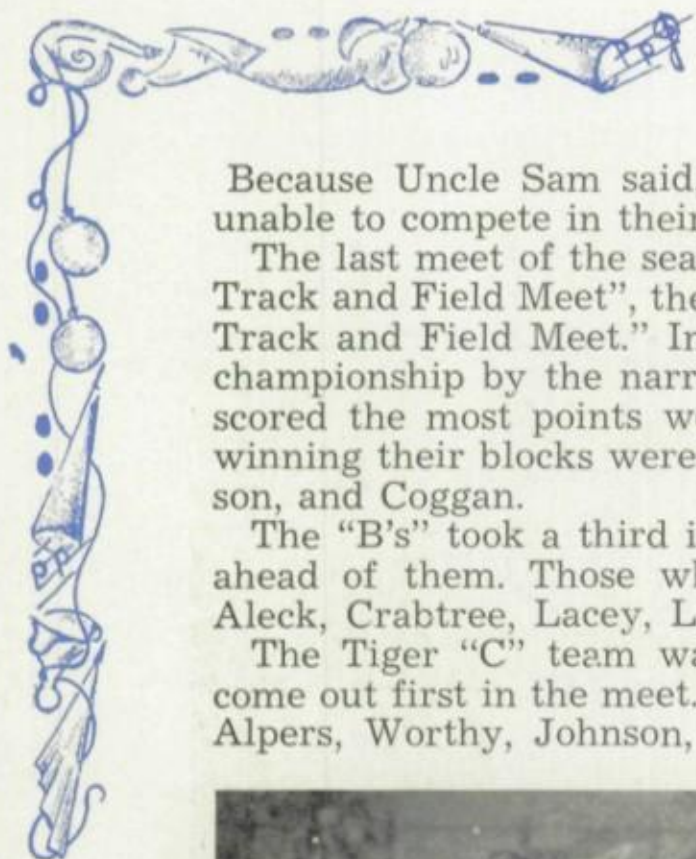
With the League ace pitcher, Colman Caughey on the mound, the Tigers blasted Yuba City 19-1. Phillips and Dudley led the hit parade in this one. Red Bluff also fell an easy victim to the offerings of Caughey. Chico's Golden Panthers provided a different story. The Tigers eked out a close 8-7 victory. A second victory was won over Chico by a 7-5 score.

Art Bloom coached the second and third squads. The second string was defeated by the Yuba City reserves and by Red Bluff and Yuba City varsities.

The third string dropped their only game to the Yuba City reserves.

Hickok, Hedges, Gravier and Price shared the pitching for the junior varsity.





TRACK

Because Uncle Sam said, "preserve tires," the Tiger Track Team were unable to compete in their usual number of track and field meets.

The last meet of the season was held at Oroville. Formerly the "Big Six Track and Field Meet", the name was changed to the "Oroville Invitational Track and Field Meet." In this last event the Varsity was edged out of a championship by the narrow margin of four points by Chico. Tigers who scored the most points were Leonard, Gannon, and Roney. Varsity men winning their blocks were: Gannon, Leonard, Roney, Lane, Dotson, Sorenson, and Coggan.

The "B's" took a third in the "Big Meet", Chico and Yuba City placing ahead of them. Those who earned their blocks were: Gleason, Wilson, Aleck, Crabtree, Lacey, Lind, Frazier, Coeman, Davis, and O'Bryan.

The Tiger "C" team was the only division of O.U.H.S. track team to come out first in the meet. The members of the team to receive blocks are: Alpers, Worthy, Johnson, Mathew, Crouch, Custer, and Mitchell.



TENNIS

Eighteen consecutive wins over other high school teams--that is the record our OUHS tennis team has chalked up over a two year period. They won fifteen matches last year and three this year. Their only loss during the time was by a Chico town team. They triumphed over the Chicoans at a later date, however.

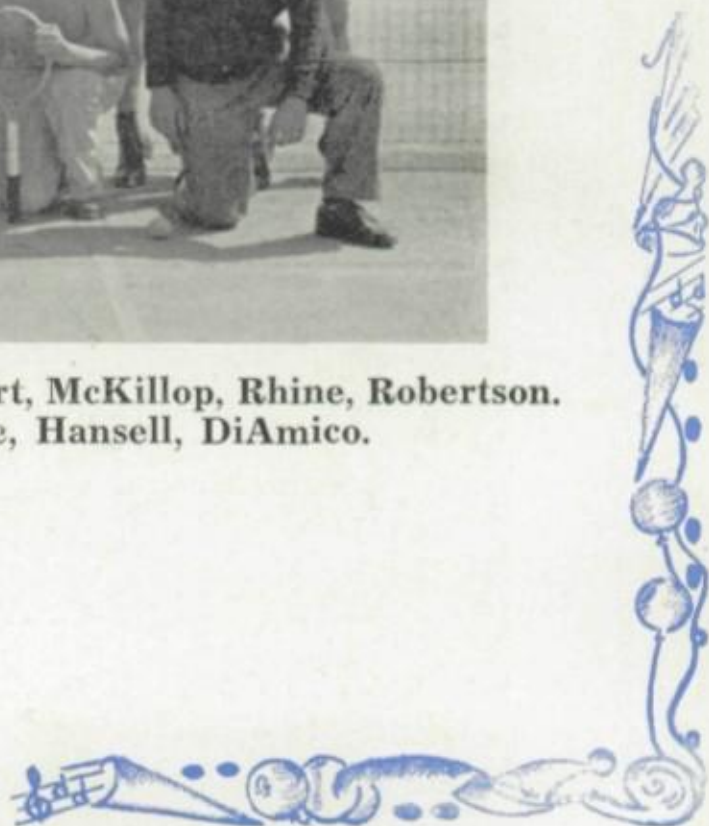
Had Hirohito waited another year for his war the high-flying tiger net men would have undoubtedly won more than three matches this year. Their only opponents were Yuba City and Marysville. They walloped the Yubans twice, and Marysville once.

As he has been for the last three years, McKillop was the outstanding player on the team. Bob, twice number one singles champion of the Big Six, was a natural leader for the OUHS 1942 tennis contingent. Other members who wound up their netster careers in Oroville Hi this year were Walt Mitchell, Burtis Robertson, Arlin Rhine, and Jack Morrill. Arlin, Jack, and Walt have shared honors with McKillop all four years. Burtis made his appearance last year.

Coach Larry White will have Kenny O'Brien, Paul Weiner, Mac Burt, Gordon Hobbie, and Delmar Bartley from which to mold next year's tennis stars.



Standing-Coach White, Mitchell, Morrill, Burt, McKillop, Rhine, Robertson.
Kneeling-Bartley, DeLongy, Weiner, Hobbie, Hansell, DiAmico.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Top row-Everett, McGinnis, Quintel, Downer.

Bottom row-Wright, Williams, Ono, Davis, Aleck, Hastings.

This year the senior girls walked off with the championship undefeated. This is the same team that received the honors for the identical feat in their sophomore year.

Blanche Wright as captain led the girls to victory during the entire season. She was awarded a gold star and the other team members were presented with purple ones.

The scores for the season were as follows:

Seniors- 37	Sophomore- 12
Seniors- 35	Sophomore- 8
Seniors- 11	Juniors- 3
Seniors- 16	Juniors- 14
Seniors- 22	Freshmen- 2
Seniors- 31	Freshmen- 5

The team members and their positions are as follows:

Forwards

Blanche Wright
Bernice Downer
Marjorie Davis
Lucille Williams
Peggy McGinnis

Guards

Katherine Everett
La Verne Quintel
Joyce Hastings
Mary Ono
Bessie Aleck

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Top row: Dickhouse, Brown, Nisbet, Chaffin, and Watts.
Middle row: Sweat, Jacobson, Fleming, Hocking, and Wood.
Bottom row: Ford, Childs, Williams, and Boyd.

The tournament in which one team from each class participated, was held during a two-week play-off period. Each team met each other twice, except the Seniors, who were forced to forfeit all but their first two games.

The two best games of the season were the Seniors vs. Juniors with the score 15 to 19 in favor of the Juniors; and the Juniors vs. the Sophomores with the score of 22 to 19 in favor of the Juniors.

The tournament was under the management of Josephine Williams.

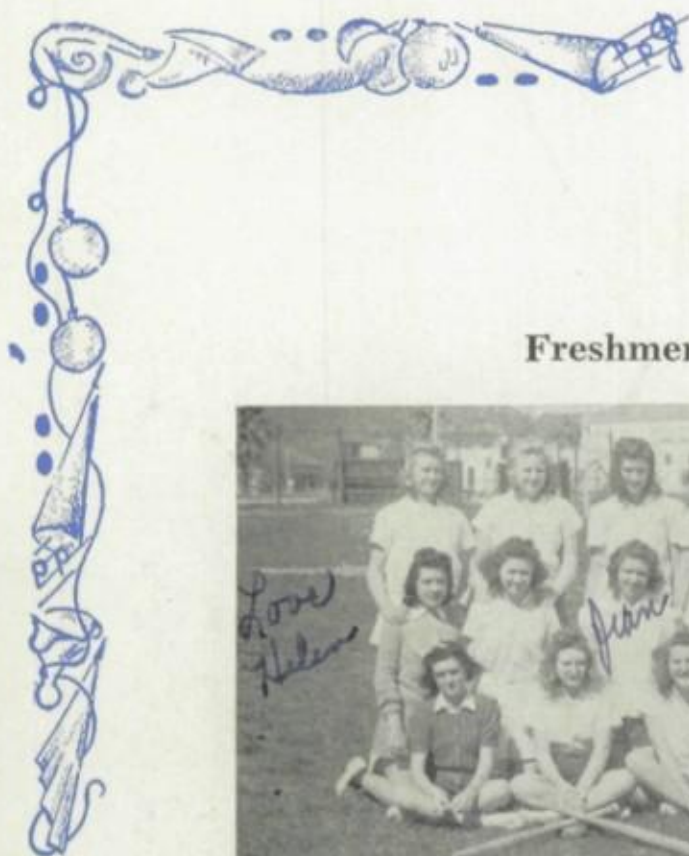
Team Captains were:

Seniors	Mary Ono
Juniors	Josephine Williams
Sophomores	Irene Cannon
Freshmen	Billy Lou White

Box Score

	Won	Lost
Seniors	1	5
Juniors	6	0
Sophomores	4	2
Freshmen	1	5





GIRLS BASEBALL

Freshmen



Sophomores



Juniors

Seniors



The baseball season started out with much enthusiasm. Jo Ann Childs was elected baseball manager at a meeting of the G.A.A.

The spirit, however, was dampened, because of adverse weather conditions which prevented practice.

GIRLS TENNIS



Postponed by bad weather for several weeks, the girls' tennis tournament opened May 12, and continued until June 5. Girls from all classes entered the competition, but the juniors were in a great majority.

The playoff was by means of a ladder. To be eligible the girls had to play 8 practice games. Names were drawn from a hat and placed on the ladder in the order drawn. Each girl could challenge only the two girls just above her.

The four highest at the end of the tournament receive felt awards. The top player also receives a miniature gold tennis racket.

Games were played under the supervision of P. E. teachers, Lorraine Jacobsen and Stella Anellini.



OPERETTA



The music class of Oroville Union High School presented the operetta "An Old Fashioned Charm" in the school auditorium to raise money for the Student Body.

The main members of the cast were Wilbur Vaughan, Pat Bishop, Betty Jean Merritt and a large supporting cast of Dorothy Campbell, Lawrence Stram, Geo. Cunha, Dorothy Nicolai, and Otis Mercer.

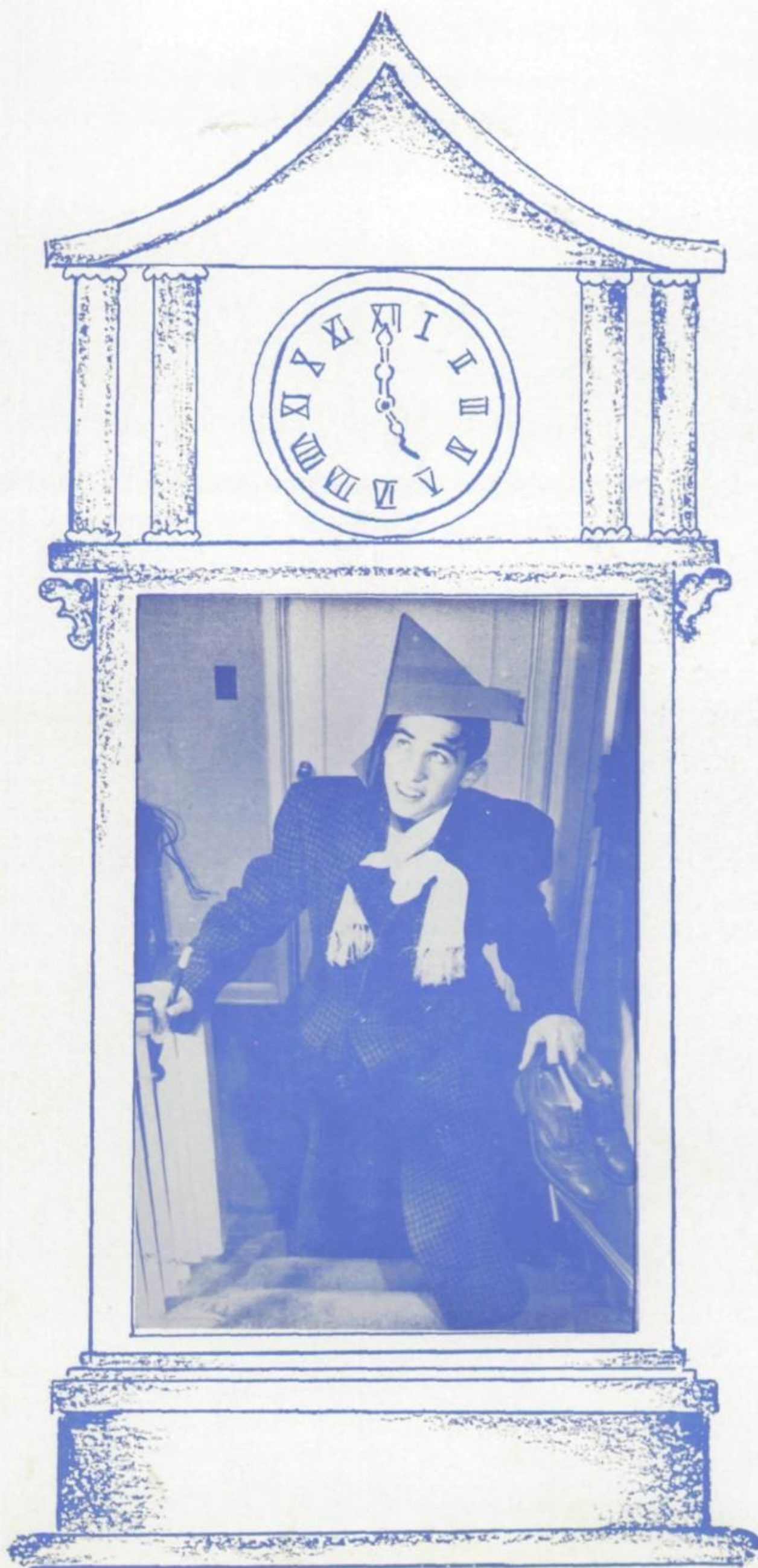
Much of the credit for the operetta goes to Mr. Summy, Miss Jacobsen and Miss Anellini for rehearsing the dances, Miss Wallace for costumes and Mr. Mognis for rehearsing the script.

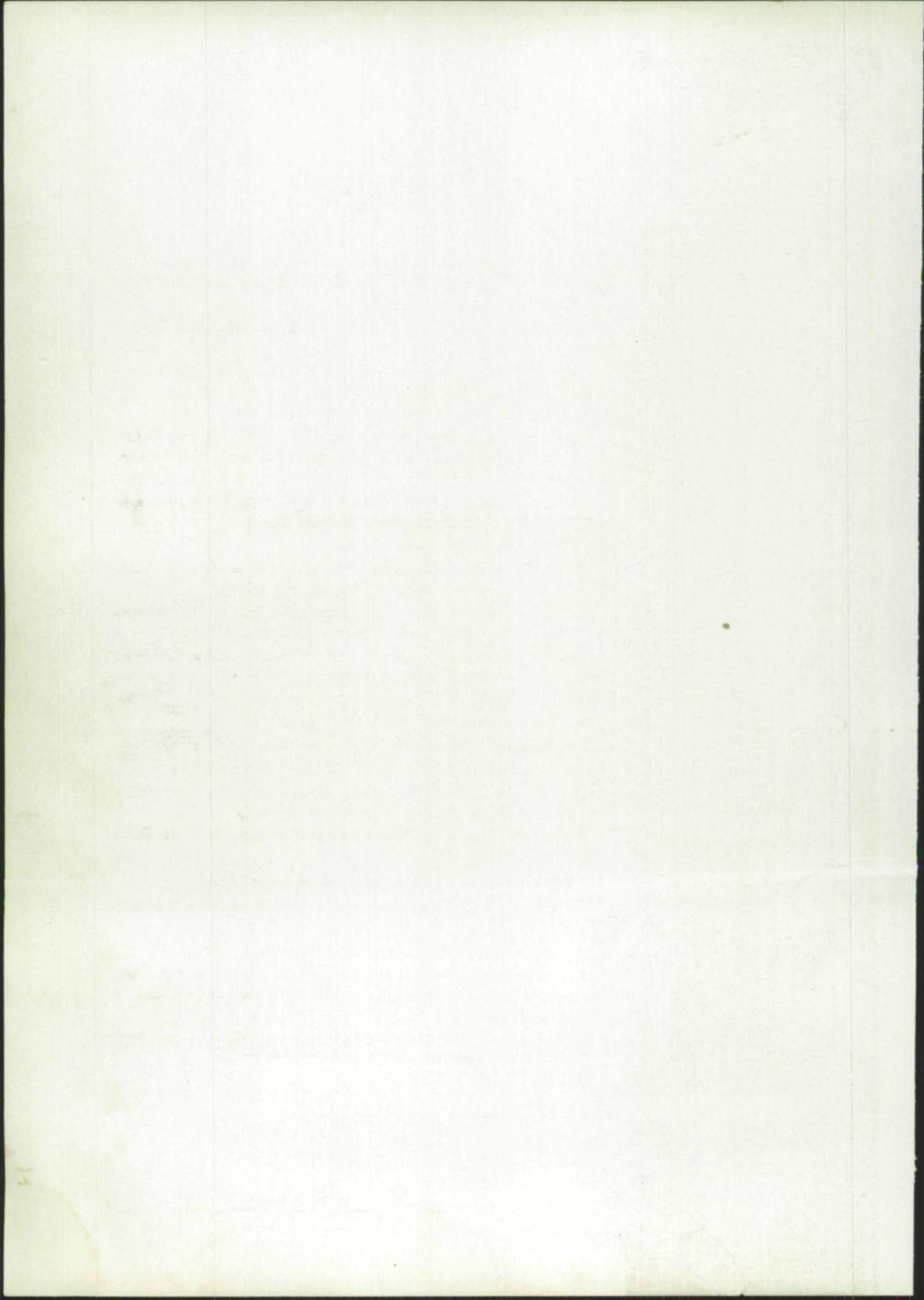
The operetta was musical with the glee club and A Cappella Choir furnishing all the singing.

Participating in the dances were Peggy McGinnis, David Horn, Ruth Bryson, George Bernoudy, Roger Van Duzer, Jo Ann Childs, Joe Evich, Harry Meeker, and Burtis Robertson.

There were two performances given, one for the parents in the evening and the other for the students during the afternoon.

This operetta was the first operetta for a number of years that has been put on in the High School Auditorium and because of its great success there will most likely be more in the future.





PROPHECIES

As I look back upon ten years of life, I often wonder what my little chums, the class of '42' are doing now. Maybe I should get a who's who of '52'.

The pages are turned and I find what has become of fellow students (?).

Jack Anderson, well known radio announcer, was so enthralled by his own commercials that he went broke trying out various cereals, soap chips, floor waxes, etc.

Bess Aleck says her nursing training was a failure. There aren't any struggling young internes who look like Doctor Kildaire.

Bob Anderson is touring the U. S. with his new book entitled, "What Has Become of the English Language?" or "Who Was Rose O'day, anyway?"

Violet Archuleta is smuggling little silk worms into the U.S.A. to try to start them off on the right foot.

Ralph Atkins is heckling for a good price on his four wheels (?) and a frame on a trade in for a 1936 model Ford.

Pat Bishop, society editor, choked with embarrassment when caught eating with her knife.

Vernon Bailey (obituary) fell over the balcony at the State Theatre while flirting with a girl.

Jack Bartley is a dollar a year man. Always was a politician.

Lorraine Brinkerhoff is still scouting for talent scouts.

George Beard is now touring the country as a boxing champion: Fights anyone under four feet tall.

George Bernoudy is taking glamour photographs of Edna Mae Oliver.

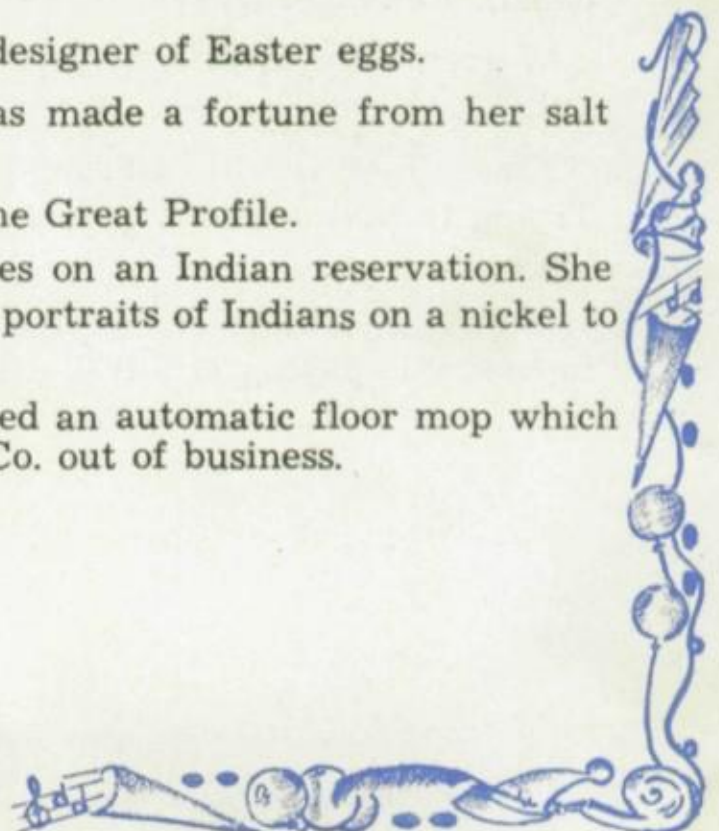
Maxine Brown is now a designer of Easter eggs.

Ruth Bryson Williams has made a fortune from her salt mine.

Bill Boyet is posing for the Great Profile.

Edith Burroughs now lives on an Indian reservation. She makes her living by selling portraits of Indians on a nickel to them for a dollar.

Edwin Brown has invented an automatic floor mop which will put the Fuller Brush Co. out of business.



classes how it can be done.

Bessie Caldwell has invented a new machine that manufactures horns. These horns will not annoy the neighbors. (You can't hear them.)

Gene Casagrande linotyped a complete Tiger Mirror without a mistake. Heart failure set in.

Dorothy Campbell has a job with the telephone office singing birthday greetings. She is as "The Songbird of the Switchboard."

Coleman Caughey is wanted by both Alcatraz and Leavenworth for intramural baseball----anyway, he's wanted.

Jane Carpenter is a millionaire. She worked as a welder at Lockheed this summer.

Floyd Coggan is official sampler for the Acme Beer Co.

Betty Cochran, financier, loans dimes to high school boys wishing to play pool during P.E. classes.

George Crane, aviator, found the last word in airplanes. The word—jump!

Irene Conlon is finally getting some use out of that course in child psychology. (family of ten)

Ray Dabbs and Jimmy Keyes had a neat little racket until the F.B.I. caught up with them. They'd flirt with the waitress so that she would give them an extra teaspoonfull of sugar!

Marjorie Davis is happily married and the proud mother of four sets of twins----all red heads.

Bill Dresser has replaced Baby Dumpling in the Blondie series.

Bernice Downer Simmons is happily married----That's occupation enough.

Warren Daley was a peanut vender. Killed by a reckless nut.

Elnora Eule is still haunting the showers in the girls gym. Trying to find a new way to tell the hot water faucet from the cold.

Donald Duensing, one of the country's outstanding court reporters is paying O.U.H.S. a short visit to tell the stenog





Katherine Everett decided she would rather be a Beaver and live by a brook than in the beautiful house she planned in Homemaking.

Jim Dufur is now copy boy for the Oroville Mercury.

Nadeane Field is happily married. Found it easier to reach a mans heart through the draft board than through his stomach.

Joe Evich is a 'GREAT' figure in the television world.

Shirley Forbes is teaching little glass pitchers how to go "sniff" after being used.

George Flatter is selling false hair to bald headed gentlemen. His motto: Toupe or not toupe.

Laura Fornes now models for horse blankets.

Marvin Fields gained such valuable experience giving current events in Social Science, he is now a well-known radio commentator heard every day before tomorrow.

Marie Hansen, famous costume stylist, has decreed that next year we will be wearing skirts again.

George Ford poses for "Before" pictures in permanent wave ads.

Gerald Hart found a new way to wash dishes which is much easier than washing them---But Gerry, doesn't Glenn object to that mess of broken stuff.

George Gannon doubles for Tarzan.

Joyce Hastings---a champion. Won the National Womens Open Gum Snapping Tournament at Los Angeles.

Richard Gilbert is selling used English books. (believe me, he used them)

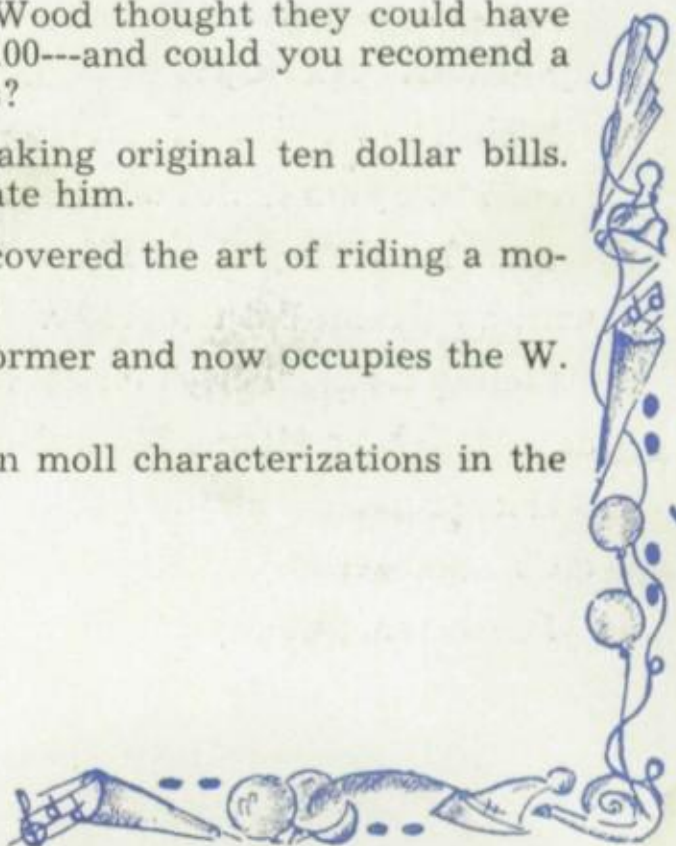
Lois Hedden and Barbara Wood thought they could have a big evening at Ciro's for \$2.00---and could you recomend a good lotion for dishpan hands?

Edgar "Sonney" Goff is making original ten dollar bills. The Government's going to hate him.

Ruth Holcomb has just discovered the art of riding a motor bike standing on her head.

Richard Gravier turned informer and now occupies the W. P. depot reading time tables.

Marjorie Jacobson plays gun moll characterizations in the movies.



Roger Gray---Quiz kid of 1950.

Mary Ellen Jones is crocheting turtleneck sweaters for snails.

Robert Harrison sells Tums to 'Head Hunters' for digestion's sake.

June Josephson read "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong"----Married a Frenchman.

George Higgins has finally found a purpose in life--bends used hair pins into shape.

Marie Kaelin is having her debut next week, directing ac-uacade in our fish pond.

Bob Hopper is directing traffic for the swallows in their flight from Capistrano.

David Horn broke another record---that's another \$.35 out of his salary.

Marjorie Keyes was an Air Stewardess. Decided to walk home. Remains never recovered.

Jerry Huntington always said he'd make a nice collar ad, but we didn't think he meant for horses.

Dorothy Kroepelin and Beverly St. Clair are still playing tennis. Who will win? That is the sixty-four dollar question.

Malcolm Kaiser got a job as a department store Santa Claus and disillusioned so many little kiddies that he is again unemployed.

Yoshiko Kudo has a lovely new book of paper dolls.

Dick Keener makes venetian blinds for key holes.

Eugenia Lambrose is putting cherries in Old Fashions.

Ida Mae Lebhardt was a bubble dancer but had to give it up---Rubber shortage.

Dick Knowles is still carrying the scar of being "excused" from Mr. Fylling's Social Science class.

Jean Mc Cleary. Home Run Queen. She's to be crowned with a baseball bat tomorrow.

Stanley Lane, "Petty" for short, is drawing faces on clocks. as a model for Minnie Mouse.

George Lerner plays "Uncle Wiggily Longears" on a kiddie's radio serial.

Marjory Mc Cleary is gaining success in the Disney Studio





Mervin Leonard thought he could bring in "Baby Face" Schultz, but that Junior G-Man badge didn't fool anybody. Send flowers to Happy Valley Mortuary.

Peggy McGinnis, gained 3 ounces last week---diet, dieted, dieted.

Frank Lindsey is still being shown (by the government) that bootlegging sugar was not a good idea.

Betty Jean Merritt writes 'horror' stories for It Is Pulp Mag. Co.

Wilbur Lague is writing a book entitled "How I Graduated From High School in Twelve Years" or "This Age Of Miracles".

Geraldine Meyer's husband just got a divorce. Charges--husband beating.

Bill Lothrop spends his time drawing straws with ladies for seats on crowded street cars.

Patricia Mitchell writes a lovelorn column.

Frankie Mathew has finally convinced the election board that he is old enough to vote.

Eleanor Morton just won \$2,000 for 25 words on "How Acme Soap Chips Saved My Home" or "Tattle-tale Gray Drove My Man Away."

Jack "Cowboy" May took the hurdle---the horse didn't.

Myrtle Mullins has a 'pink elephant' farm in Alaska. She can always tell when they are cold---they turn purple.

Ronald Maus wrote an article on American slang and was arrested for un-American activities.

Artist or Big Time Doodler? Mary Ono plays tit tat toe with herself on table clothes in restaurants.

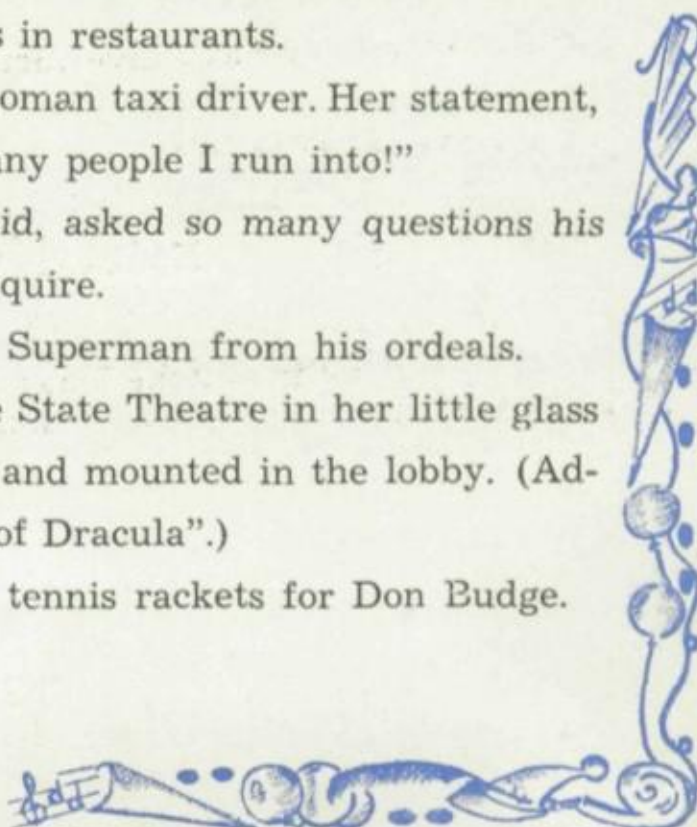
Joie Musholt is the only woman taxi driver. Her statement, "You'd be surprised how many people I run into!"

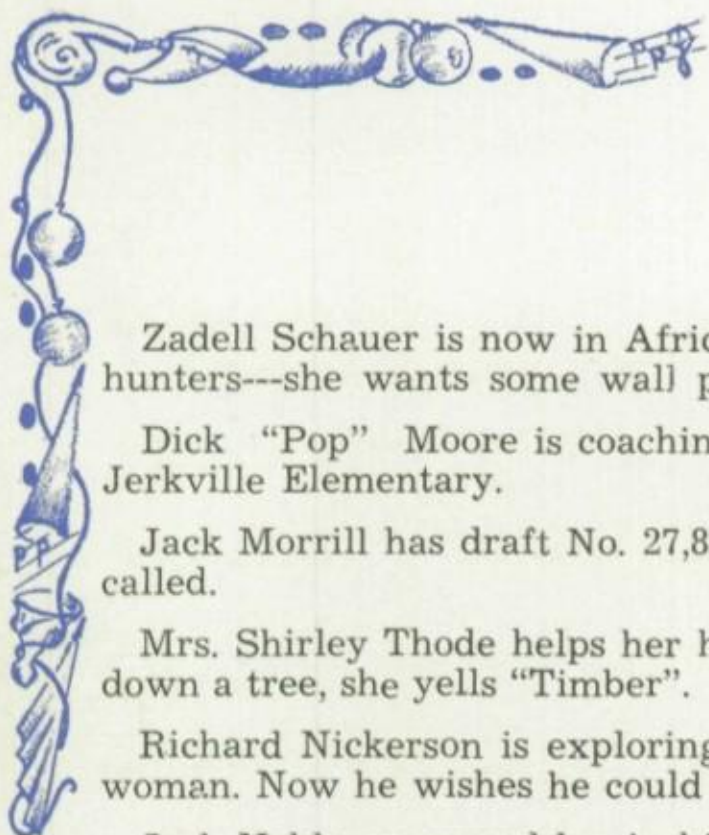
Don McCarty, the quiz kid, asked so many questions his family had to stop taking Esquire.

Jimmy McDonald rescues Superman from his ordeals.

Carrie Palios is still at the State Theatre in her little glass house, but this time stuffed and mounted in the lobby. (Advertisement for "The Bride of Dracula".)

Bob McKillop autographs tennis rackets for Don Budge.





Zadell Schauer is now in Africa bargaining with the head hunters---she wants some wall plaques.

Dick "Pop" Moore is coaching his sensational seven at Jerkville Elementary.

Jack Morrill has draft No. 27,829,478 $\frac{1}{4}$. Still waiting to be called.

Mrs. Shirley Thode helps her husband. Every time he cuts down a tree, she yells "Timber".

Richard Nickerson is exploring darkest Africa to forget a woman. Now he wishes he could remember one.

Jack Noble on second lap in high school.

Twilla Seaton is still burned up over the fact that even though Leap Year has rolled around the Draft Board has all the men.

George O'Kelly went broke paying Income Taxes.

Bill Pappas broke another record for flag pole sitting. Remember what goes up, must come down.

Ruth West is learning to play the harp---always was an optimist.

Leland Popejoy saw one of those "hula" posters and joined the Marines---now he's in the Arctic.

Lavaughn Rains produced a square apple which he is trying to sell to lunchbox manufactures.

Lillian Williams is haunting haunted houses. She's just a

Harry Meeker, internationally known second-story man has perfected an air tight plan for entering a house noiselessly and in total darkness---too bad he didn't think of it while in high school. ?

June Pitts now has a live turtle concession at Rasco's 5 & 10c store.

Otis Mercer is teaching the Latins how to rhumba.

La Verne Quintel---Started in with Madame La Zonga.

Learned to do the new La Conga

Out of step, they say, one day

Ended up, down Cuba way----

Walter Franklin Mitchell has invented a new instrument to replace the sax ---now if somebody would only replace Mitchell.





ghost of her former self.

Arlin Rhine is making a profitable business of selling books on "Wings of America" to all house flies.

Burtis Robertson delivered a huge crate at O. U. H. S. this morning. Yes, the nickelodeon has finally arrived.

Lucille Williams is now one of our best defense workers. It seems she puts the "spark" in spark plugs.

Bob Schwart is raising little gray rabbits. Zadie wants a fur coat.

Gene Sysva is teaching the butchers how to properly saw the bones in pork sausages.

Winfield Smith is writing travel books. They call him the "Richard Halliburton of the box cars."

Dorthea Dent Wheaton joined the Navy as a U. S. O. hostess on a submarine.

Branche Wright is still in Oroville High. She rassles every new Freshman that comes for her undefeated title of Woman's Athletic Manager.

Bob Stresser is still buying two copies of Esquire so he can frame the pictures on both sides of the page.

Glenn Swinney can say all the Mother Goose Rhymes backwards.

Charles Vance writes Burma Shave signs.

Under new management. Chester Vance was married last week.

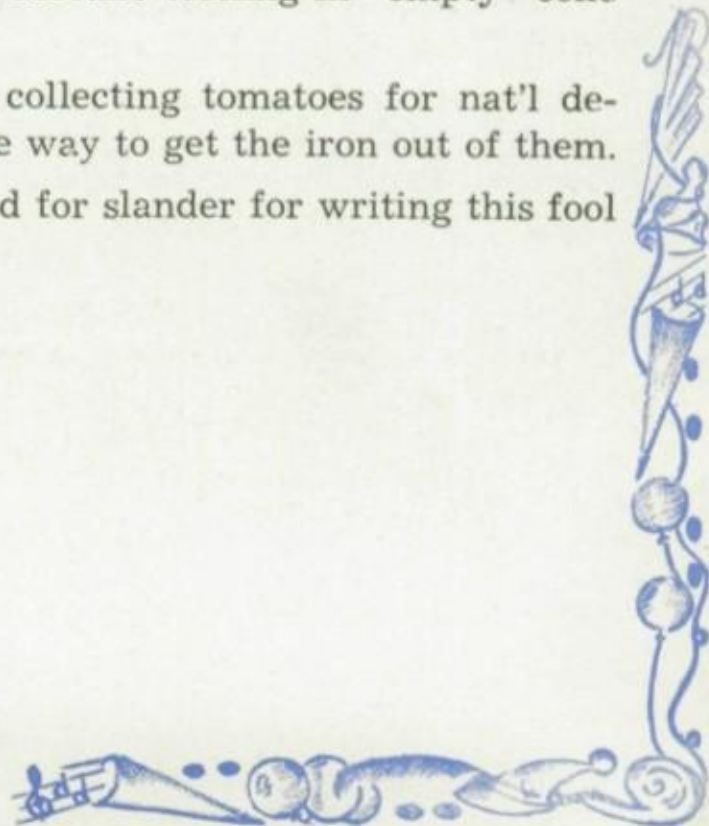
Wilbur Vaughan is running a fifth time for Mayor of El Medio.

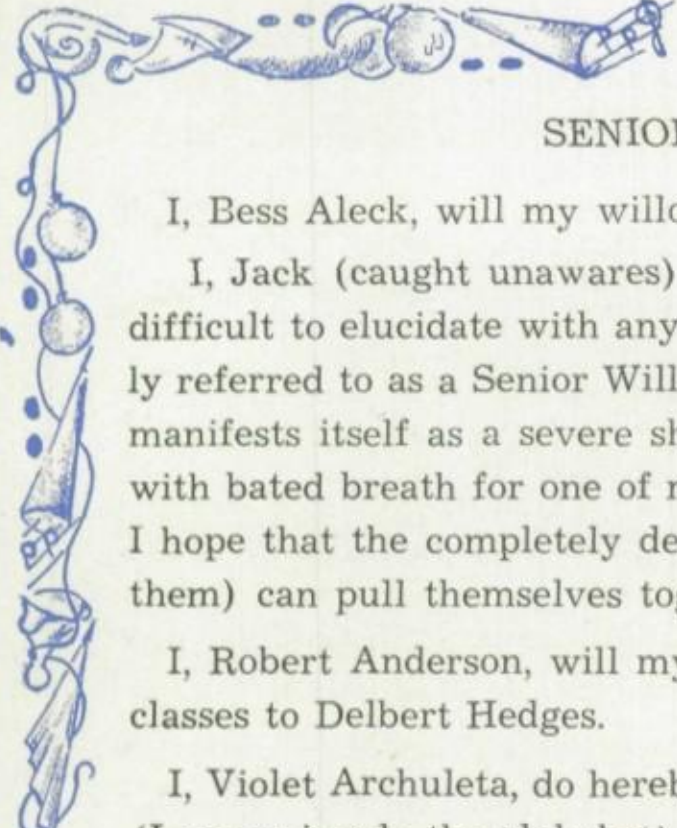
William Vaughan is still going to the same college. He proved to be the best janitor Yuba J. C. has had in years.

Johnnie Williams made a fortune turning in empty coke bottles.

James Whitmark is still collecting tomatoes for nat'l defense--- is sure there is some way to get the iron out of them.

Faye Daseler is being sued for slander for writing this fool stuff.





SENIOR WILLS

I, Bess Aleck, will my willowy figure to Mary Brewster

I, Jack (caught unawares) Anderson, find it exceedingly difficult to elucidate with any clarity upon what is commonly referred to as a Senior Will. Undoubtedly this informatoin manifests itself as a severe shock to those who have waited with bated breath for one of my masterful dissertations, but I hope that the completely demoralized students (all two of them) can pull themselves together.

I, Robert Anderson, will my ability to keep quiet in most classes to Delbert Hedges.

I, Violet Archuleta, do hereby bequeath my spelling ability (I never juggle the alphabet) to Emily Joerger.

I, Ralph Atkins, wish to will my ability to master Auto Mechanics to Walter Johnson, it is one of my desires that he learns to read before graduating from O.U.H.S.

I, Vernon Bailey, will my ability to keep my mouth shut in a huddle during an important game to Pete Fitzsimmons. He can use it!

I, Don Bartley, will my flashing, dashing speed in the 100 yard dash to my little brother, Del. May he win as many medals as I lost

I, George Beard, do hereby will my Ford to Robert Roney. May it insure him steady "pickup"!!

I, George Bernoudy, will my photographic ability to Mr. Walsh. Just one flash after another.

I, Patty Bishop, bequeath to Cornelia Gilbert my title of "The Girl He Left Behind" assuming, of course, that Arlin Rhine will manage to graduate.

I, Bill Boyet, will to Harold Taber my position on the football team, hoping he will get all the lovely compliments from the coaches I did.

I, Lorraine Brinkerhoff, do hereby will and beaqueath to Earbara Snow my quiet manner in hopes that by the time she is a senior she may have acquired it.





I, Edwin Brown, will my ability to Mr. Conrad and may he profit by it.

I, Maxine Brown, will my ability to rise at 6:00 A.M. (oops, 5:00 A.M. war time) and catch the bus to Norman (late again) Williams.

I, Edith Burroughs, hereby will my ability to enjoy my high school life to anyone who will take advantage of it.

I, Eessie Caldwell, being of sound mind (?) and body, will to my sister, Wanda, my ability of not talking back to the teachers. May her grades profit by it.

I, Dorothy Campbell, do hereby will my place in A Cappella Choir to Ramona Rystrom. May she be flat where I was sharp.

I, Jane Carpenter, hereby will my perfect record of not skipping school to my brother Robert. May Mr. Graham give me a medal.

I, Gene Casagrande, will my art of holding the office of Athletic Manager without doing any work, to anyone who can get away with it.

I, Colman Caughey, will my shopworn, one-track mind and goodwill to Mr. Landry.

I, Betty Cochran, will my ability to go with Albert Simmons to Betty Weidman.

I, Floyd Coggan, will my ability to stay away from the girls to "Red" Swinney. May he suffer from it as much as I have.

I, Irene Conlon, will my ability to neglect my homework and get away with it, to some studious freshman who wants it.

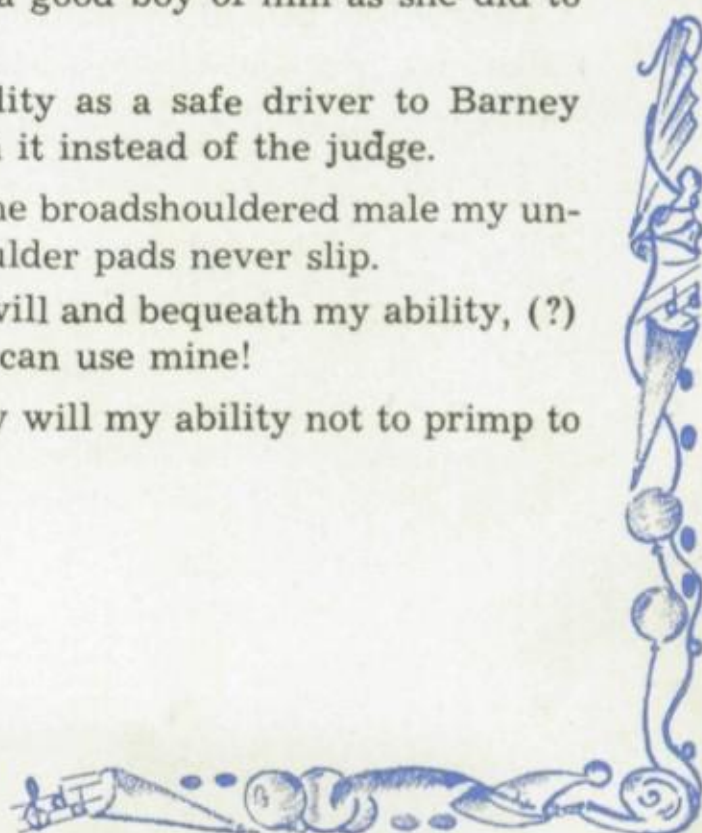
I, George Crane, will my knack for playing out of turn in the band to some handsome freshman so that Beverly McKenzie can attempt to make a good boy of him as she did to me.

I, Ray Dabbs, will my ability as a safe driver to Barney Ambrose. May he profit from it instead of the judge.

I, Warren Daley, will to some broadshouldered male my uniform in Cadets. May his shoulder pads never slip.

I, Faye Daseler, do hereby will and bequeath my ability, (?) to anyone who has none and can use mine!

I, Marjorie Davis, do hereby will my ability not to primp to Babe Gould.



I, Bernice Downer, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to HOLD my man, even though he has moved, to Marjorie Kister.

I, William (Speed) Dresser, will my ability to hit sour notes on the bass horn to Lorance Stram, May Mr. Summy suffer in silence.

I, Donald Duensing, of the first party, will to Mr. Fyelling, of the second party, all my grief in his class.

I, Jim Dufur, do hereby will the writing of Corridor Comment, to June Thompson, in the hope that she gets as many complaints about it as I did.

I, Thurman Eckley, will my private nickname for Mr. Conrad to some freshman who might at sometime feel sleepy.

I, Elnora Eule, will my ability to beat up surrounding spectators at football games to Barbara Watson. Be sparing with the blows.

I, Katherine Everett, will to my baby sister, her tennis racket which she has kindly requested that I bring home for the past six months.

We, Joseph William Gaspavovich Unchinich Karmelvich Petrovich Evich, will our athletic ability to some up and coming freshman who will take it and in later years in life coach Thermalito Tech.

I, Gertrude Fenley, will my ability to stick with one man to Bernice Schmitke. May she stick to it.

I, Nadeane Field, hereby will to my brother, John, my great accomplishment of catching the bus each and every morning. He can use the schooling he misses.

I, Marvin Fields, being of sound mind and body, will if you will.

I, George Flatter, will my nose guard (alias the Bird Cage) to Paul Weiner, who always has his nose in other people's business.

I, Shirley Forbes, do hereby bequeath my small appetite to Norma Kaiser. May her dates (?) profit by it.

I, George Ford, will my ability to take a kidding to John Dennis.

I, Laura Fornes, will to Joy Aleck my ability to go out with a boy just once without putting him in my standing line.

I, George Gannon, will my sterling ability to win track medals and not give them to more than one girl at a time, to Bob Roney. You'll need it pal.





I, Richard Gilbert, do hereby will my leather binder to anyone strong enough to lug it around.

I, Edgar (Sonny) Goff, do hereby make a supreme effort to relieve myself of this infantile nickname. Having thus expressed myself, I shall graduate in happiness.

I, Richard Gravier, bequeath my reserve supply of midnight oil (unused in these last four years of misery and persecution) to one, Bill Sweeney, who's in dire need of it.

I, Roger Gray, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my full height to Stanley Foss, alias "The Goon".

I, Marie Hansen, do hereby will my "Glamour" to Jo Ann Childs. She hasn't any either.

I, Robert Harrison, will my tricycle to some Frosh-----It gets around.

I, Geraldine Hart, will to my sister, Dolores, my ability to keep my temper in public places at all times.

I, Joyce Hastings, being of sound mind (?) do hereby will Fred-----help! What am I saying. Hi, Fred.

I, Lois Hedden, hereby will my ability to come to school regularly to Betty Foss.

I, George Higgins, will my ability to keep my mouth shut while in the back seat with a CENSORED to Junior Rigmaiden, with hopes that he may profit by it in the front seat.

I, Ruth Holcomb, do hereby will and bequeath to Barbara Snow, all my loveletters from the same man! May she find the carbon copy.

I, Bob Hopper, do hereby will my acetylene torch to these heart-broken gals left behind. Long may it burn.

I, David Horn, will my girlfriends (both of them) to any sucker who has time on his hands.

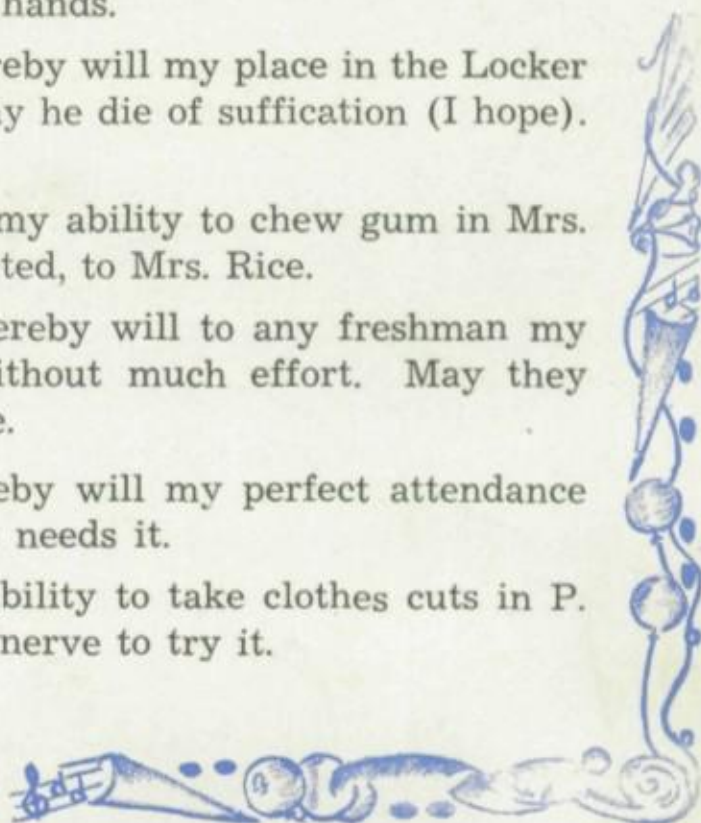
I, Jerry Huntington, do hereby will my place in the Locker room to Donald Baldwin. May he die of suffocation (I hope). I have.

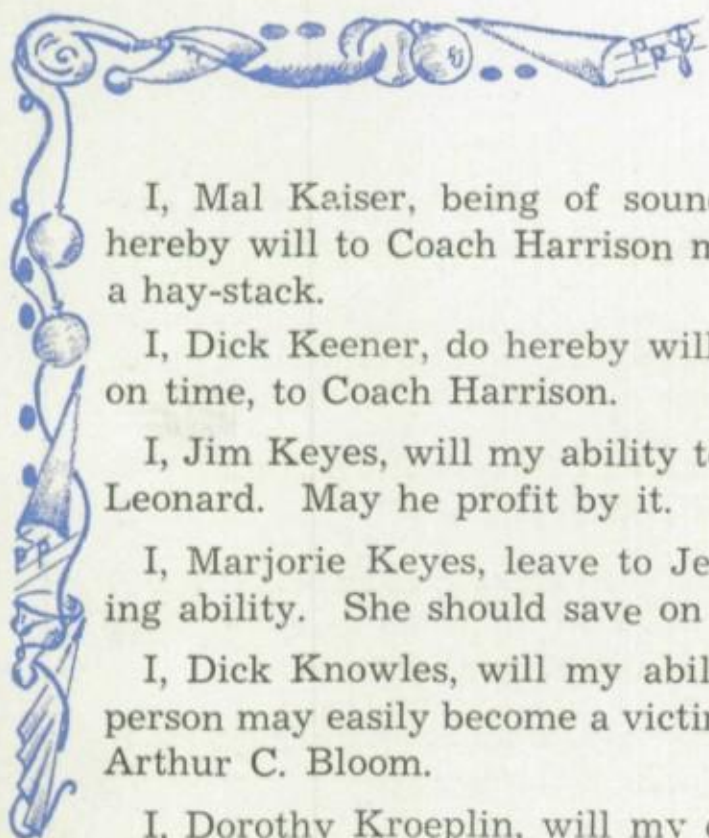
I, Marjorie Jacobson, will my ability to chew gum in Mrs. Rice's room and not be detected, to Mrs. Rice.

I, Mary Ellen Jones, do hereby will to any freshman my experience of getting by without much effort. May they profit more by it than I have.

I, June Josephson, do hereby will my perfect attendance record to any freshman who needs it.

I, Marie Kaelin, will my ability to take clothes cuts in P. E. to anyone who hasn't the nerve to try it.





I, Mal Kaiser, being of sound mind and unsound limb, hereby will to Coach Harrison my ability to turn flips from a hay-stack.

I, Dick Keener, do hereby will my ability to get to lunch on time, to Coach Harrison.

I, Jim Keyes, will my ability to keep out of trouble to Bob Leonard. May he profit by it.

I, Marjorie Keyes, leave to Jerry Post my excellent skating ability. She should save on wear and tear.

I, Dick Knowles, will my ability of understanding how a person may easily become a victim of circumstances, to Coach Arthur C. Bloom.

I, Dorothy Kroeplin, will my old tennis racket to another beginner. Have as much fun chasing balls as I have had.

I, Yoshika Kudo, do hereby will my height to someone under four ft. tall.

I, Jeanne Lambros, will my ability to chew gum gracefully to Betty Ann Henry.

I, Stan Lane, do hereby will my seat in my trusty 'chevy' to anyone who is sap enough to try and drive it.

I, Ida Mae Lebhardt, will my forgetfulness to anyone who can remember it.

I, George Lerner, will my bus service to the Southside to any Southsider who is unlucky enough to fall heir to a car.

I, Mike Leonard, will my ability to shun girls (?) to Harold Taber. I hope he has as much fun as I did.

I, Frank Lindsay, will my ability to sleep during boring subjects to Norman Williams.

I, Wilbur Lague, will my motorcycle to Mr. Landry. May he spend many happy years----tinkering!

I, Bill Lothrop, will my ability to remain silent during one of Miss McEvoy's lectures in journalism to "Babbling" Bobby Williams.

I, Frank Mathew, will half my wit to some dope. I would will more but I have only half to give.

Now that the teacher has worn his red pencil to a stub, I, Jack May, will my good grades in English to anyone who wants them.

I, Ronald Maus, will to William Brewster my sportswriting ability. Take good care of it-----please.

I, Don McCarty, hereby will to any freshman who can use it, my "gift of gab" guaranteeing it to be good for another four years.





I, Betty Jean Merritt, will to Ann Andrews my luck in getting into my first period class with one second to spare before the second bell.

I, Geraldine Meyer, do hereby will my Marysville men to anyone capable of getting them, and you'd better not try.

I, Pat Mitchell, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to take everything in my stride to Miss McEvoy.

I, Walter F. Mitchell, being of sound body and mind (?) will to Marilyn West my tennis placque, thereby enabling said Junior lass to cease worrying as to its whereabouts.

I, Dick Moore, will my ability to remain calm during a football game (?) to Mr. Arthur Bloom----He needs it.

I, Eleanor Morton, will my extra A's that I received in Art to Betty Jo Good. They may come in handy.

I, Jack Morrill, hereby will my ability to make passing grades to Harold "Hamburger" Hinton. He needs them.

I, Myrtle Mullins, will my ability to keep quiet in assemblies to those who like to babble.

I, Joie Musholt, will my one pound of surplus sugar (shh I've been hording) to any old sourpuss!

I, Richard Nickerson, do hereby will my four year empresion on the bus to anyone-----just anyone.

I, Jack Noble, will my trusty "iron lung" to the next football player who is unlucky enough not to get out of the way.

I, Jean McCleary, will to Wilda Rosborough my ability to keep out of other people's way. May her poor feet profit by it.

I, Marjory McCleary, will to any studious freshman, my sad weakness of day-dreaming. May just one of her dreams come true. (Mine haven't)

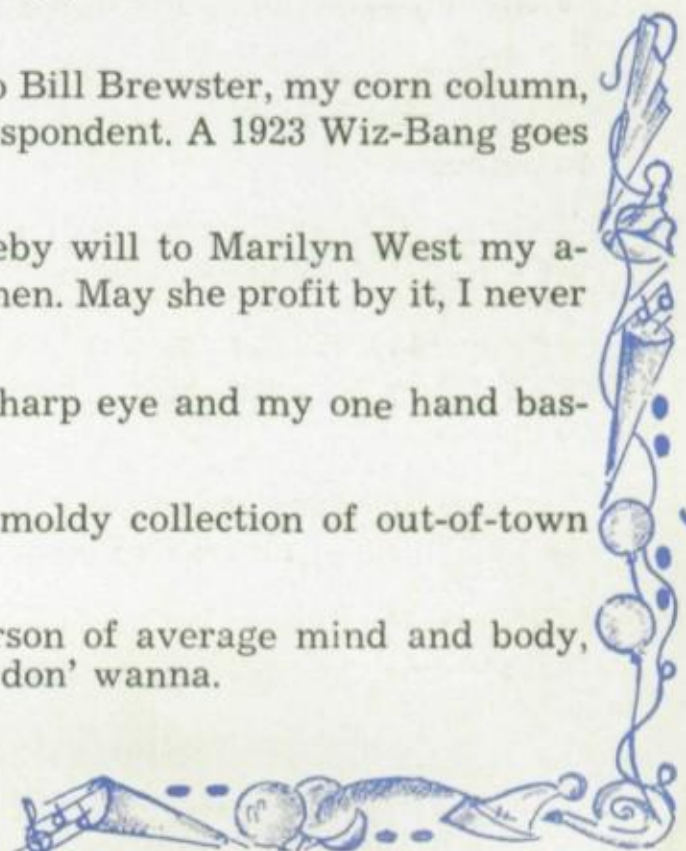
I, Jimmie McDonald, will to Bill Brewster, my corn column, better know as Foreign Correspondent. A 1923 Wiz-Bang goes with it.

I, Peggy McGinnis, do hereby will to Marilyn West my ability to get along with freshmen. May she profit by it, I never did.

I, Bob McKillop, will my sharp eye and my one hand basketball shot to Paul Weiner.

I, Harry Meeker, will my moldy collection of out-of-town girls to Harold Taber.

I, Otis Mercer, being a person of average mind and body, will not leave a will 'cause I don' wanna.



I, George O'Kelly, will my excess weight to John Dennis.

I, Mary Ono, will my ability to attend to my own business to Virginia Lorrie.

I, Carrie Palios, will to Mary Lou Hocking my white gym shorts in place of her red ones, in the hopes she will be successful in keeping them.

I, Bill Pappas, will my ability to ditch school and the Game Warden on the same day to who ever shall need it.

I, Irene Pine, being of sound mind and all that, bequeath my ability of liking red heads as well as I do to Joy Thompson.

I, June Pitts, will my ability to say the wrong thing at the right time to anyone who thinks they don't need it.

I, Leland Popejoy, will my ability to get along with the bus driver on the Feather Falls run to Verall Sheldon.

I, La Verne Quintel, will my ability to go steady with one boy to Cornelia Gilbert.

I, La Vaughn Rains, will my ability to attend school most of the time to Alfred Watson. May he profit by it.

I, Burtis Robertson, will my record of having skipped only one day in all four years of school (Senior Cut Day) to my brother, Bobby.

I, Zadell Schauer, will equal shares of my half interest in Bob Fuller to Janet James and Norma Kaiser, making them sole owners.

I, Bob Schwyhart, hereby will to Mervin Phillips my most honorable (?) names christened me by "Brick" Mitchell.

I, Twilla Seaton, will my hair ribbons to any bag who needs to tie her top.

I, Gene Sylva, hereby will my ability to play football to my brother. (He needs it)

I, Winfield Smith, do hereby will my nick-name "Windy" to someone who is!

I, Bob Stresser, hereby will my teeth to "Brick" Mitchell. May he be able to eat peanuts in the future.

I, Beverly St. Clair, will my ability to break windows during P. E. to anyone with a tennis ball.

I, Shirley Thode, do hereby will my third interest in Thode's Lumber Company to National Defense----Toothpick division

I, Charles (Stupor Man) Vance, being of sound mind and body, (I tell myself repeatedly) do hereby will and entrust my colossal intellect, my ability to manipulate the strings



Josephine Williams



Blanche Wright



Cornelia Gilbert





that convert members of the faculty into so many puppets, and the invariable result of the exertion of these powers; the bountiful and easily gathered A's (shining symbol of superiority) to any student that cares to avail himself of them.

I, Chester Vance, do hereby will my long hair to some up and coming Junior with a 'Blitzkrieg'.

I, Wilbur Vaughan, in writing my will, before I wangle, and wander into a world of war, wish to will my wisdom to that weatherworn watcher of the west wind, William Walsh.

I, Bill Vaughan, do hereby will my keyes to the Cadet Armory to some lucky cadet.

I, Leonard Allen Waldren, do hereby will my drums to Gene Krupa. May he obtain as much success from them as I have.

I, Ruth West, will my charming smile to Mr. Conrad. Don't waste it!

I, Johnnie Williams, will my ability to all the Freshmen, to sit in class and day-dream while the teacher is giving an important assignment.

I, Lillian Williams, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby will to Irene Watson my ability to keep off the Honor Society. May she never have to use it.

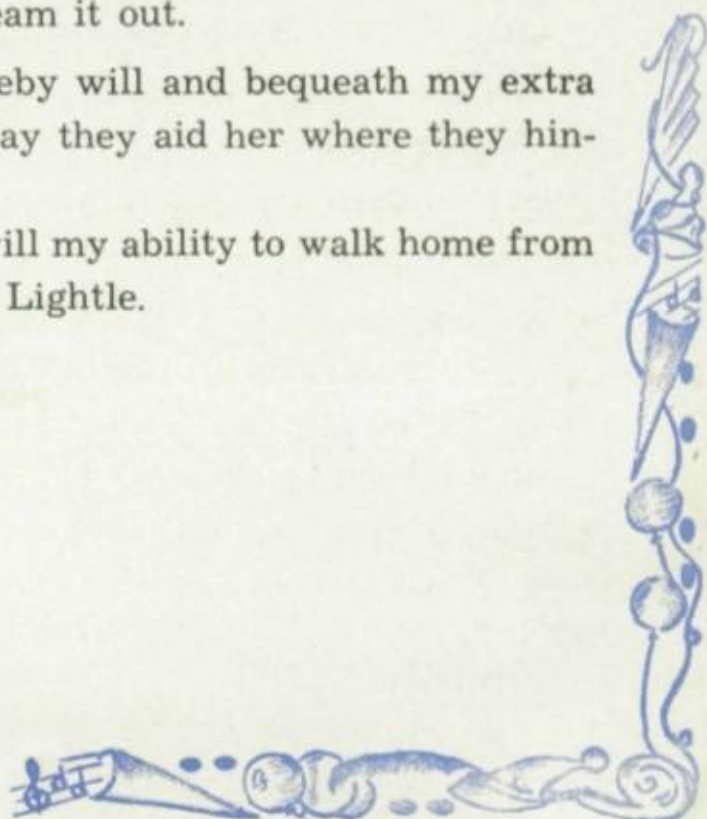
I, Lucile Williams, will my ability to wear glasses and still look glamorous to Jo Ann Childs.

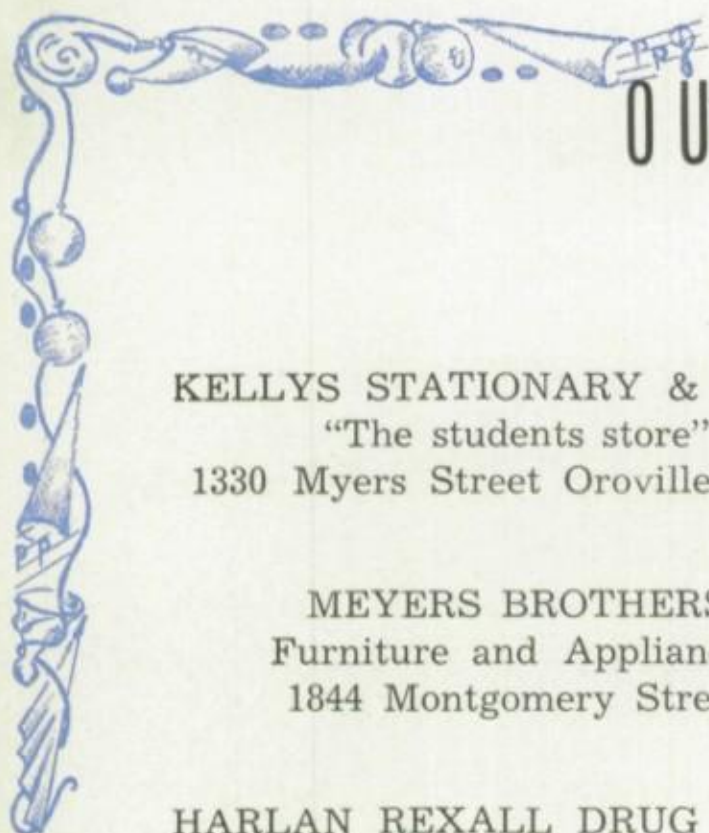
I, Dorothea Wheaton, do hereby bequeath my sweet personality to Jean Rogers. May she profit by it.

I, James Whitmark, do hereby bequeath my day-dreams to anyone who wants to dream it out.

I, Blanche Wright, do hereby will and bequeath my extra pounds to Elaine Fylling. May they aid her where they hindered me.

I, Barbara Wood, hereby will my ability to walk home from school every day to Juanita Lightle.





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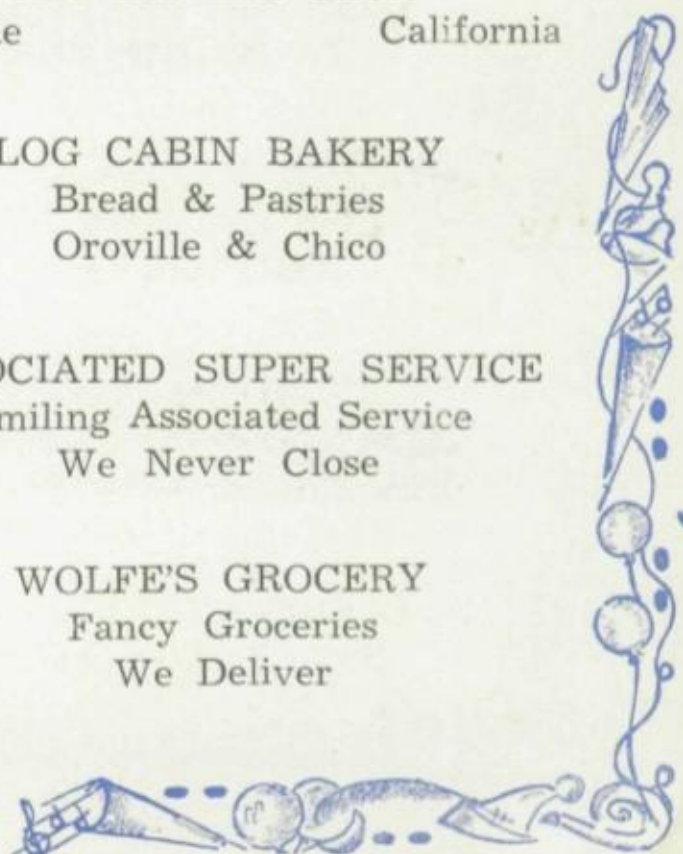
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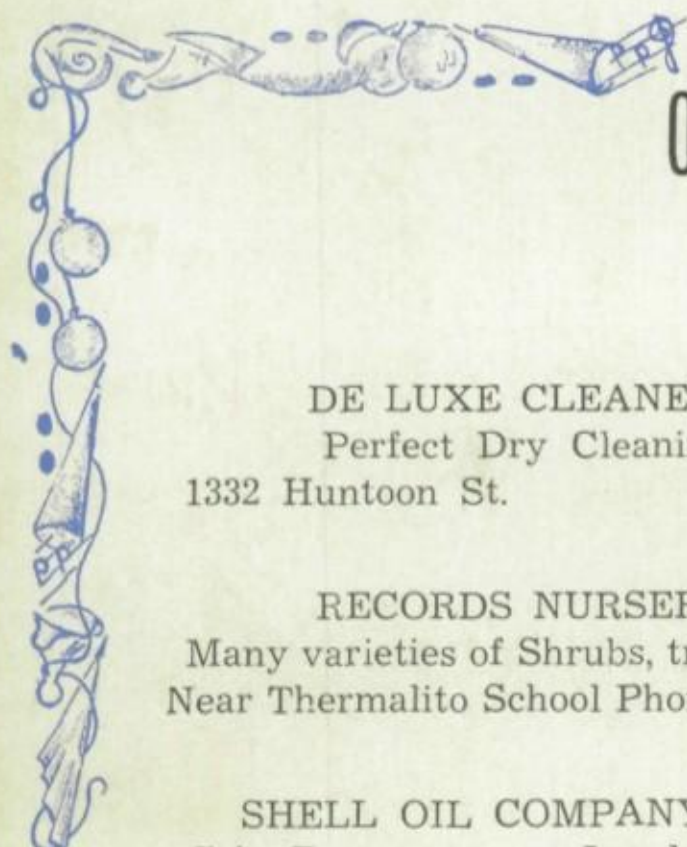
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